

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 516.

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as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

INTERESTING SNAPSHOT OF PRINCE AND PRINCESS ARISUGAWA.



Taken on the pier at Dover when our Japanese royal visitors arrived in England from Ostend on board the steamer Princess Clementine. They were snapped as Prince Arisugawa was conducting the Princess along the lines of the guard of honour, a contingent of the 1st Buffs, many of whom had seen service in company with Japanese troops in the march to the relief of Peking. It will be observed that the camera has done full justice to Prince Arisugawa's martial stride.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

ADDELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart. LAST 8 PERFORMANCES. TO-DAY, at 2.30 and 8.30. UNDER WHICH KING. By J. H. Page. LAST MAT. TO-DAY, at 2.30. Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE. TO-DAY, at 2.30, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.50. BUSINESS IS BUSINESS. (Last 2 weeks.) Adapted by Sydney Grundy from "Les Affaires sont les Affaires," by Octave Mirbeau. TO-DAY, at 2.30. MATINEE TO-DAY and WEDNESDAY NEXT, at 2.30. At 8.15, THE BALLAD-MONGER.

IMPERIAL. Mr. LEWIS WALLER. TO-DAY, at 2.30, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.

MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE. 638th PERFORMANCE TONIGHT. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

LYRIC THEATRE.—Lessee, Mr. William Greet. Under the management of Mr. Tom B. Davis. TONIGHT, at 8.15, MR. MARTIN HARVEY as "Rereby, the Rat," in THE BRIDE OF THE TREKHAMs, by John Rutherford. MAT. TO-DAY, at 2.30, and SPECIAL MAT. RAT. NEXT, at 2.30, of THE ONLY WAY. Tel. 3687 Gerrard.

ST. JAMES'S. THE MAN OF THE MOMENT. An English version, by Harry Melville, of Alfred Capus and Emmanuel Arène's Play, "L'Adversaire." TO-DAY, at 2.30, and TONIGHT, at 8.30. Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER. Mme. SIMONE LE BARGY. Of the Theatre du Gymnase, Paris. MATINEES TO-DAY and SATURDAY NEXT, 2.30.

COLISEUM. CHARING CROSS. PROGRAMME AT 12 (NOON) and 6 P.M. WINIFRED HARE and TOSPIR SINDEN in "THE PRINCESS and THE THROLDRAVE," the delightful idyll in Black and White; BERT GILBERT in Scene, PLEASURE BEFORE BUSINESS; MARGARIT ASSI-TON in Canadian Scene, "WINTER GIRL"; ROUSBY S. IN THE GAY CITY; QUEENIE LEIGH-TON in Scottish Scene, EDWARD LEWIS and NINA WOOD in "BUMPS"; Illustrated Song, "THE SKIPPER'S WOODING"; Racing Spectacle, "THE DRAKE"; TREASURE PUZZLE PICTURE; and SELECT VARIETIES.

PROGRAMME AT 3 P.M. and 9 P.M. MRS. BROWN-POTTER and MR. GILBERT HARE in "FAGLIACCI"; HORACE GOLDIN, the Marvellous Illusionist; WALTER PARMOR in "HAMLET" with MARGUERITE BROADFOOTE as "OPHELIA"; RUTLAND BARINGTON in "THE JUMP"; Illustrated Song, "MY SWEET WILL ROSE"; GRAND FROTTING TOURNAMENT; TREASURE PUZZLE PICTURE; CHARMING VARIETIES.

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AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY. COLONIAL AND INDIAN EXHIBITION. Representative Exhibits from all parts of the World. GREAT ROMAN ANIMAL CAMP. "This is without any qualification one of the most attractive shows in London."—Morning Post. CAPE CHANTANT, 4 and 5. The Tibetan Temple. Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

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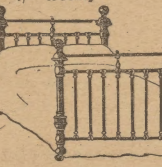
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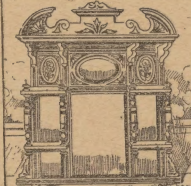
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BIRTHS.

DAW.—On the 24th inst., at 4, Norbury-crescent, Norbury, S.W., the wife of Walter Ashmore Daw, of a daughter.
DE NEUMANN.—On June 24, at 137, Brooke-road, Stoke Newington, N., the wife of Charles A. Percy de Neumann, of a daughter.
GATTL.—On the 26th inst., at 39, Bedford-square, the wife of J. M. Gaid, of a son.
HARWOOD.—On the 24th inst., at Lyndhurst, Harlewood, N.W., the wife of John E. Harwood, of a daughter.
SCOTT-GATTY.—On June 25, at 43, Lanes-gardens, S.W., the wife of Charles C. B. Scott-Gatty, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BANISTER-CARTER.—On the 24th inst., at Holy Trinity Church, Tulse Hill, by Rev. H. Woffindin, M.A., vicar, Willie Hugh Garraway, second son of Mr. Arthur Banister, of Bristol, to Edith Emma, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Carter, of Tulse Hill.
SPINDLER-WALTERS.—On June 25, at St. Augustine's, Honor Oak (special license), by the Rev. P. W. White-Collard, Charles, son of the late Henry John Spindler, Stamford Hill, to Edith Daisy, daughter of the late George Walters, Llangaron, Herefordshire.
SPON-BROWNE.—On June 24, at St. John's Church, Lewisham High-road, by the Rev. H. E. Williams, M.A., vicar, assisted by the Rev. F. E. A. Williams, M.A., Charles Alfred, youngest son of Francis Nicolas Spon, of Chancery House, Brockley, to Marie Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the late James Browne, M.D., formerly of Birmingham.
WAGSTAFF-SWORN.—On June 24, at St. Mary Magdalene, Holloway-road, by the Rev. Arthur Mercer, M.A., Ernest Harold Wagstaff, second surviving son of John Wagstaff, of Highbury Lodge, N., to Gladys Irene Sworn, second daughter of Henry George Sworn, M.D., of 5, Highbury-crescent.

DEATHS.

BAINES.—On the 24th inst., suddenly, at Westbrook, near Horsham, Lazarus Threlfall Baines, late of Bawtry Hall, Yorkshire, only son of the late Right Hon. Matthew Threlfall Baines, M.P., aged 59.
BELL.—On June 24, at Glebe Side, Enfield, Middlesex, Richard Morton Bell, in his 73rd year.
BERKLEY.—On June 25, at the residence of her son-in-law, H. Melville Woodhouse, Esq., Brackenbury, Weybridge, Mary Ann Berkeley, widow of the late Comyns Rowland Berkeley, Esq., aged 78.
CUNINGHAM.—On June 26, at 29, Buckingham Palace-mansions, James MacNab Cunningham, M.D., LL.D., C.S.I., Surgeon-General with the Government of India, Hon. Surgeon to the King, aged 76.
MAXWELL.—On June 24, at 19, Pulteney-road, Bath, Louisa Barb, wife of Major-General Patrick Maxwell.

PERSONAL.

VI.—Happy days and happy memories—Always waiting.
NOAMI.—Liverpool, 5.30, Thursday. Was ill, am better.
JACK.—Come or write immediately. Forgotten. Settled.—Babe.
BABY.—Will call on Thursday as near four as possible.—ASCOT.
X.—Meet me to-night, 7 o'clock, under Mappin and Webb's clock.—A. V.
E.—Dearest, write occasionally. My love for ever yours. Thank you.
KID.—Note left of no value. Send me address to 53. Cannot explain in paper.—LOO.
THE "Daily Mirror" will be forwarded post free daily for 6d. a week to any address in the United Kingdom.—Address "The Publisher," 12, Whitefriars-st., London, E.C.
MISSING.—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared abroad in the Colonies or in the United States, let him advertise in the "Over-Sea" Department of the "Daily Mirror" town in the whole world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Specimen copy and terms on application to Advertising Department, "Over-Sea" Daily Mail, 3, Carnarvon House, Temple, London, E.C.
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SITUATIONS VACANT.

A.—Art work at home; tinting prints and postcards; send addressed envelope for particulars.—Art Studio, 6, Great James-st., W.C.
A Situation may be good; you can earn money at home if you know how. Postcard brings free booklet from Workers' Press Office, Herts-church.
AGENTS wanted for Picture Postcards—Perrin Bros., 56, Shrewsbury-rd., Harlesden, N.W.
AMBITIOUS Man, anxious to get on, should at once join the School of Motoring; prospectus and testimonials by return.—Enclose two stamps (text-book 4s. 6d., 25s. Deans-gate, Manchester; or 16-20, Berry-st., Liverpool).
ART at Home.—How to turn artistic talent to account?—Free booklet.—Addressed Envelope, Art School, 24, High Holborn, W.C.
BIG money prospects in advertising for clerks, capitalists, and others. Free booklet. Prospectus sent free.—Page-Davis Co. (Dept. 109), 195, Oxford-st., London, W.
FREE Sample Pocket Rubber Stamp; your own name and address with particulars of spare time agency.—Dept. 2, 89, Aldersgate-st., London.

REMINERATIVE work, that does not require previous experience; smart, reliable men, who are looking for this are invited to write 1830, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.

Domestic.

GOOD Plain Cook wanted; age about 25.—Write particulars to Mrs. A. H. Lords Bushes, Buckhurst Hill, Essex.

Greatest house-help
is Fels-Naptha soap; the naptha
contained relieves from hard
work though clothes come out
nicer and the house is cleaner.
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LORD CURZON MAY RESIGN.

Lord Kitchener's Triumph
Produces a Serious Crisis.

GEN. ELLES' POSITION

Says He Has Resigned—Mr. Brodrick
Says He Has Not.

While resignations in this country are being hotly demanded by the Opposition in connection with the Army Stores Scandal, there is also much talk of resignations in India.

The correspondence between Lord Curzon, Lord Curzon, and the India Office in London with regard to the management of the Indian Army has caused circles in the water which may spread out very wide indeed.

Whether General Elles has resigned or not no one seems to know, least of all Mr. Brodrick, the Secretary for India. General Elles himself says he has, and there are persistent rumours that Lord Curzon intends to follow the example of the military member of his Council.

LORD CURZON'S ULTIMATUM.

Unless Important Concessions Are Made He
Will Resign Vicereignty.

SIMLA, Tuesday.—It is understood that Lord Curzon has informed the Cabinet that unless important modifications are introduced in the orders issued regarding the military command in India he will resign.—Reuter.

This serious step on the part of Lord Curzon has been anticipated ever since it was understood that Lord Kitchener had succeeded in securing from the Home Government so large a measure of unhampered control of military administration in India.

His differences are not with Lord Curzon personally, but the power given him to override the Viceroy's council in its entirety, as well as General Elles, the military member, makes him virtually independent of the Viceroy himself.

MR. BRODRICK'S ANSWERS.

Curious Misunderstanding Which, It Is Hoped,
Will Be Cleared Up To-day.

On Thursday last a Reuter message from Simla stated that it was understood that General Sir E. K. Elles, military member of the Viceregal Council, had tendered his resignation, which Mr. Brodrick had accepted from October 1.

The view that Lord Kitchener, by gaining complete military control, had secured a victory over the adverse opinion of the Viceregal Council as a whole was said to have caused the resignation of General Elles.

On Monday, Mr. Brodrick, Indian Secretary, informed Mr. Macveagh in the House of Commons that he had received no communication from General Elles resigning his position as military member of the Indian Viceregal Council. He also informed Mr. G. Davies that there was no foundation for the report that Lord Curzon desired to resign the Vicereignty.

WHAT GENERAL ELLES THINKS.

A Reuter dispatch from Simla yesterday, however, stated:—

With regard to Mr. Brodrick's statement in the House of Commons yesterday that he had not received any communication from General Sir E. K. Elles resigning his position as Military Member of the Council of the Governor-General of India, General Elles is under the impression that he has tendered his resignation, and that it has been accepted.

The General, in a memorandum, proffered his resignation in certain conditions. These having arisen, Mr. Brodrick intimated in a separate dispatch that he considered it desirable to accept the resignation.

Mr. Macveagh thereupon asked yesterday if it was true, as reported in the newspapers, that General Elles had resigned, and that his resignation had been accepted. Mr. Brodrick replied that General Elles did say that in certain eventualities he would resign, but he had not heard that he had done so.

To-day Mr. Macveagh will again ask what communications have passed between the general and the War Office.

JAPANESE PRINCESS

Is Piquantly Charming and Likes
Strawberries and Cream.

TOKIO IN LONDON.

The imaginative spectator would have found little difficulty in fostering the delusion that Tokio had been transported to the Royal Botanical Gardens yesterday.

The Japan Society were giving their garden-party in honour of Prince and Princess Arisugawa. On all sides were Japanese faces; everywhere one heard the soft Oriental tongue; and the bright colour of the dresses and the opulent grandeur of the flower-beds blended magnificently in the delusive scene.

If the Prince was delighted, his pleasure was mild with that manifested by his charming consort, who was heard to frequently remark, with bewitching accent, "So nice, so pretty."

Her Royal Highness wore a dainty dress of white lace and satin, thickly encrusted with gold lace; while she carried a bouquet of red and white flowers, the Japanese colours. The Prince was in conventional frock-coat attire.

Mrs. Koto Hashiguchi, the only lady-in-waiting with the party, was also daintily attired in sulphur-coloured chiffon, and the other Legation ladies wore obviously Paris frocks, which proved very becoming to their petite figures.

Tea was partaken of by the Imperial party in a private room, and the Princess particularly enjoyed some strawberries and cream, for which she has a great liking.

Afterwards a number of presentations were made, and one gentleman told the *Daily Mirror* he had never been more charmingly received by a royal lady.

"She gave me the prettiest little smile and bow," he said, "and when I said 'I hope your Imperial Highness likes England,' she said, again smiling, 'It is beautiful.'"

WARSAW PRISONS FULL.

Arrest of 672 Persons—Powers Conferred on
General Trepoff.

WARSAW, Tuesday.—During yesterday and last night 672 persons, mostly Jews, were arrested. All the prisons are full. Serious rioting is apprehended in the case of a mobilisation of troops. The proclamation of a state of siege is expected.—Reuter.

ST. PETERSBURG, Tuesday.—The Governor-General of Warsaw has been invested with supreme military powers, which he can delegate to another person at will. The actual execution of the Imperial order is entrusted to General Trepoff, the Chief of Police.—Reuter.

GERMANY FIRM.

Morocco Difficulty Still Serious, but France
Will Probably Agree to a Conference.

Yesterday Germany's reply to the French Note on the Morocco question was handed to M. Rouvier by Baron Radolin.

The substance of the communication, according to the best authority, is that Germany persists in demanding an international conference. With this demand it is now considered more than probable that France will comply.

The situation yesterday provoked offers at Lloyd's of 45 per cent. to cover steamers and goods against the risk of war between the two countries during the next six months.

ROMANCE OF LION'S DEN.

Countess Marries Trainer After Reading of
His Encounter with Lion.

The mystery surrounding the visit to New York of Princess de Montgion, of Belgium, has been cleared up.

It appears that she and Captain Jack Bonavita, the chief animal trainer at Bostock's Show, were secretly married in Paris on April 28.

The Princess was a frequent visitor to the Hippodrome in Paris, and became interested in Captain Bonavita after reading a story of the injuries he received from an angry lion.

PEACE PLENIPOTENTIARIES.

A Central News telegram from New York reports that the Washington correspondent of the "Herald" says that Russia has notified President Roosevelt of the appointment of M. Nelidoff as peace plenipotentiary. Japan has similarly notified the President that Japan will be represented by a commission headed by Baron Komura. The President has notified each Government of the other's selection.

SINGER CAUGHT BY BANDITS.

Miss Ella Russell Relieved of £120 by
a Band of Cutthroats.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ROME, Monday.—While taking a holiday in Sardinia with her husband, Count de Righini, and an agreeable stranger they had met on the boat crossing from Italy, Mme. Ella Russell, the famous prima donna, has had a very distressing experience.

A fortnight ago the trio set out on a trip to Monte Cenis. They were suddenly surrounded by armed and desperate-looking cutthroats, who with terrible menaces forced them to hand over all their valuables. Mme. Ella Russell had with her notes to the value of £120. These she surrendered, but fortunately she had left all her jewellery at the hotel.

Next day Signor Marchesi, the stranger, bade his friends good-bye, as he had urgent business, and Mme. Ella Russell and her husband returned to Italy.

Last week, when out shopping, the prima donna suddenly came face to face with her ship acquaintance, the "agreeable stranger," walking beside the "brigand chief." Without waiting for explanations both men started to run, and disappeared. Mme. Ella Russell is still bewailing the loss of her £120.

WHY LANCASHIRE EXCELS.

Besses o' th' Barn Conductor Explains Secret
of Musical Greatness.

The Besses o' th' Barn have been perfectly overwhelmed by the heartiness of their reception in Paris.

As Mr. Owen, the conductor, said to the "Pall Mall Gazette," Paris correspondent, "Why, their kindness is astonishing. People stop us in the street and ask us whether they can be of any service to us, and some have inquired whether my men were in want of money."

Asked for the secret of Lancashire's musical greatness, he said, "The reason is that people, after working all day in the mills and factories, need some recreation, and so they turn to music. You find the members of a family taking up different instruments, and thus you have numbers of family orchestras. The keenness and enthusiasm of Lancashire people in anything they undertake make them excel in music."

£100,000 FOR LABOUR COLONIES.

State Expected To Asist in an Ambitious
Reclamation Scheme.

In connection with the Church Army the Rev. W. Carille is about to start a scheme for establishing, at a cost of £100,000, five labour colonies in different parts of the United Kingdom—each colony to accommodate and employ 300 men.

The directors of the Church Army have reason to believe that the present Parliamentary session will not be allowed to close without the passing of a Government Bill under which private philanthropy and State resources may be utilised in co-operation for founding labour colonies where discharged prisoners, tramps, and "sturdy beggars" may be housed and employed.

The land, buildings, etc., for each colony will be provided by private subscription, but the Church Army anticipates that the State will bear a considerable part of the cost of maintenance of the inmates.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The German losses in the fourteen hours' fight with Hottentots in the Karib (South-West Africa) district were fifteen killed, three missing, and twenty-five wounded, including Major Kamptz.

Profits of £120,000 are shown by the annual report of the Manchester Corporation Tramways Committee issued last night, over 126,000,000 passengers having been carried.

The ss. Goidejian, of Cardiff, says a Calais telegram, is reported to have foundered in the Bay of Biscay, her crew being saved by an Anchor steamer.

ST. LOUIS, Tuesday.—Governor Folk, a noted reformer, who has been fighting to stop betting on race tracks, threatened to call out the militia to suppress the bookmakers on the Delmar track, but the sheriff, who hitherto had been apathetic in the matter, descended on the track, made some arrests, and seized the cash, whereupon the other bookmakers fled.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Variable or westerly breeze; mainly fine and sunny; very warm in local thunder-showers.
Lighting-up time, 9.13 p.m.
Sea passages will be smooth generally.

PS AND CRANKS IN PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Balfour Befogs Labour M.P.
With His Latin.

REDISTRIBUTION BILL.

An interesting and important statement was wrung out of Mr. Balfour in the House of Commons yesterday, bearing in mind the recent rumour that the Government had abandoned the Redistribution Bill.

Replying to Mr. Lambert's question, Mr. Balfour said he was not able to name a day when the House would be able to deal with the proposed redistribution resolutions of the Government.

Mr. P. O'Brien: Will you name the year?

Mr. Balfour: Yes, 1905.

Whereupon the Ministerialists broke into enthusiastic cheers.

General merriment reigned over an amusing incident which followed between Mr. Balfour and Mr. Crooks.

Asked by Mr. Crooks whether the Unemployed Bill would be given precedence over the redistribution proposals, Mr. Balfour informed Mr. Crooks that the questions were not *pari materia*.

Mr. Crooks looked puzzled. He gave an interrogative look at the surrounding Liberals. Nobody came to his assistance. He rose with an air of reluctance.

"I have no knowledge of Latin," he said at last. "Will the Prime Minister give us the answer in English?" he asked, half-apologetically. The House broke into a good-natured roar.

"I will endeavour to give a loose translation," said the Premier, with a smile.

"We cannot really compare resolutions with a Bill which has to pass through a number of stages." Mr. Crooks: A very loose explanation. (Laughter.)

"Loose, but not ludicrous," remarked a Radical, amid explosions of mirth, in which the Premier blushing joined.

Questions from all parts of the House on the South African stores scandals still showered upon Ministers, and, incidentally, Mr. Bromley-Davenport, Financial Secretary of War, asserted that the suggestion that £7,050,000 were lost was absolutely without foundation.

"Is it a fact, then, that we made a profit out of these transactions?" asked Mr. Huxham.

"And shall get a dividend declared on the war?" interjected Mr. Will Crooks, amid a ripple of merriment.

Mr. Bromley-Davenport made no reply. The House then went into Committee on the Aliens Bill.

DIARY OF AN M.P.

Traffic Commission Will Recommend Ex-
cluding Heavy Vehicles from London Streets.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LIBRARY, Tuesday Night.—One of the chief recommendations of the Commission on London street traffic will be to prohibit the heavier traffic to have access to the streets of the City during certain specified hours each day.

The difficulty of increasing the railway accommodation will be emphasised, and the alternative of amplifying the systems of electric trams will be suggested, the selection of thoroughfares to be left to a separate tribunal.

Mr. Winston Churchill, M.P., is hard at work preparing for the press the life of his father, and the work is expected to be published in the autumn. Much matter will be included in the volume which has never before seen the light, and will disclose some interesting passages on Lord Randolph Churchill's short but brilliant career.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Stirring Appeal To Place Empire Before
Village Pump.

The British Colonies, said Mr. Chamberlain yesterday in a stirring speech to the Canadian manufacturers who were on a visit to Birmingham, were no longer colonies in the term first applied to them.

They were now sister States with which the mother country, by virtue of her age and by what she had done in the past, claimed to be first, but only first amongst equals.

They were not to be silent upon those questions which were as wide as the world because some party politician thought they were mixed up with the security of the village pump.

We were watching the clash of great armies, and were they so barren of imagination as to say there might not be a crisis for us, for which we ought to be prepared?

At the Waldorf Theatre to-morrow Mme. Nevada will sing in "La Traviata" for a fee of £200.

GIRL'S DREAM OF VENGEANCE.

Dramatic Story of Reprisal on Her
Betrayal.

A HUMAN DOCUMENT.

A touching human document is the record left by Florence Doughty, the unfortunate girl who shot two solicitors in Oxford-street, for which she was yesterday sentenced to seven years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey.

It consists of a statement found in her possession at the time of her arrest. It tells the story of a woman who was striving to do right, but felt that she was striving in the face of an adverse fate.

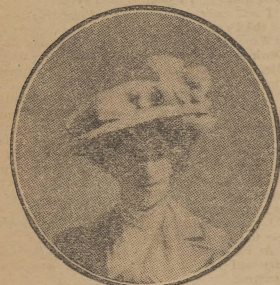
"I have been in my heart a good woman, but fate has always followed me up relentlessly," she wrote.

Left alone in London by her patroness, a Countess de Galbe, without money, and practically without friends, she turned for advice to Mr. Charles Malcolm Swan, the man whom she afterwards sought to kill.

"I always thought he was a nice, kind man. He was in 1901 and 1902. I had a strange experience, and was practically friendless, and he helped me with business all he could.

"When he made advances to me I reminded him that he had a wife to be thought of. He took my hand and told me it was worse than having none, and that he had only not had a separation for the sake of the children.

"I thought what a dreadful woman she must be, he being such a kind man. I gave him my sym-



MISS FLORENCE DOUGHTY.

pathy, and in return I was glad of someone to tell my troubles to, but I insisted on keeping the friendship platonic.

"He was kindness and patience itself. He took me out, and would wait any time for me; and then when I was left alone by the lady who had promised to make me rich he did all he could for me.

"At last I came to lean on him for every little thing. I gave in to him partly out of gratitude, and we have been man and wife since. I regarded him as my husband, and I was his little wife."

The statement went on to mention that Mrs. Swan had come to learn of the relations existing between them, had reviled her (the prisoner), and that Mr. Swan had decided to give her up.

The Two Voices.

This caused her to write: "Now I have something urging, urging, urging what I should do, and yet another voice is saying, 'Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, I will repay.'"

"I have had this idea before, but never like this. It will soon be over. When I was about fifteen a man said to me he wished I hadn't these eyes; they were more likely to be a curse than a blessing. I could not then understand, but now I know.

"I have tried hard to be a good woman, but there is always Fate, Fate, Fate. This time I will go and see who or what it is."

She yielded to the evil voice, and stood in the dock yesterday, a pathetic figure.

The jury's verdict of Shooting with intent to do grievous bodily harm, she received with unmoved features, but after the Judge had pronounced sentence she exclaimed:—

"I can honestly say I did not intend to injure him with this pistol. I am not asking you to retract anything, because I would not have it, but the pistol was for myself and the laudanum was to make sure. You can do as you like with my body, but you can never break my spirit."

LADY SWIMMER'S AMBITIONS.

Next Friday Miss Annette Kellerman, the young Australian swimmer, hopes to swim a long distance in the Thames, probably down stream from Putney.

Her exhibition of diving and swimming at the Bath Club on Monday night, the Duke of Connaught being present, was much admired. Very soon she intends to attempt to swim across the Channel.

"JACK THE INKMAN"

Uses a Corrosive Chemical To Destroy
Dresses That He Stains.

Several more ladies' dresses have been irreparably injured in London's most fashionable streets by "Jack the Inkman."

Messrs. Wright and Co., cleaners and dyers, of Orchard-street, have had two more dresses brought to them with grievous stains on the back and sides.

Messrs. Johnson and Brothers, of Wigmore-street, another well-known firm of cleaners and dyers, are under the firm impression that a corrosive chemical, presumably copper sulphate, is mixed with the ink. Its effect would be in a little while utterly to destroy a fabric sprinkled with it.

They further told the *Daily Mirror* that, though the ink-stains are easy to remove, the presence of this corrosive causes the substance of the gown stained to lose its colour and become white, the only remedy being to have the dresses dyed dark brown, navy-blue, or black.

KING'S PARK ROYAL SUCCESS.

His Majesty Gains Many Prizes for Cattle
and Sheep.

Royalty was conspicuous at the Agricultural Society's show, opened at Park Royal yesterday.

The Prince of Wales was present, as well as Prince Christian, and many prizes were taken by the stock exhibited by the King.

In the cattle classes his Majesty secured first prize for a shorthorn heifer, and also first prize for a Hereford bull. For Devon heifers King Edward took two second prizes.

With sheep his Majesty was equally successful. A Southdown shearing ram, born at Sandringham in March, was accorded first honours.

First prize also fell to his pen of three Southdown shearing rams, and a second prize for two Southdown rams.

To-day the King and Queen will visit the show.

ALL-BRITISH FRUIT.

Board of Agriculture To Help the Fruit-
Grower Against Foreigners.

To benefit the fruit industry of this country, so meagre in comparison with that of many other even less favoured country, climatically, important suggestions have been made by a committee of the Board of Agriculture.

The establishment of a special sub-department of the Board to deal with fruit culture, is now recommended. It should have two branches, a bureau of information and an experimental fruit farm. Horticulture should also be taught in all elementary country schools.

Concerning the problem of railway rates, the committee holds that more suitably ventilated fruit-vans should be provided; all fruit should be consigned "at the company's risk," and at certain times of plenty lower rates for large quantities should be charged.

Further, all jam made from foreign fruit should be so labelled, and the Government should undertake the inspection of fruit and fruit pulp at the ports of entry.

SAVING OF £15,000,000.

Cotton To Be Picked by a Machine That
Does Work of Four Men.

Great results are expected in the cotton manufacturing trade from a new labour-saving invention called the auto-cotton picker.

The inventor is Mr. George A. Lowry, a native of Ireland, but for many years well known as an American inventor. The auto-cotton picker needs only one motor-man to operate it, and four boys for picking. Without it more than four times the labour is required.

It is believed that when the machine is in general use the cotton crop will be gathered at one-fourth of its present cost.

The cost of hand-picking America's cotton is at present £20,000,000. Mr. Lowry will reduce this figure to £5,000,000.

FRENCH EMBASSY CONCERT.

The French Ambassador in London is organising a grand charity concert on behalf of the French Benevolent Society. The concert will take place on July 12 in the grand saloon of the Embassy, and amongst the artists who have promised their assistance are:—MM. Tosti and Messager, and Mesdames Jeannine Raunay, Leblanc Maeterlink, Jeannie Granier, and Yvette Guilbert.

The old Mire, or Clachan, in Fleet-street, a house teeming with memories sacred to the scholar, the journalist, and bon vivants, is to be sold by public auction on July 14.

WEE WHITE SLAVES.

Astounding Details as to Child
Labour in London.

A BOY EMPLOYER.

Amazing details of child labour in London were related by witnesses at the resumed public inquiry yesterday at Spring-gardens respecting the L.C.C. by-laws drafted under the provisions of the Employment of Children Act, 1903.

Mr. South, a school attendance officer at Hammersmith, stated that he had supplied the Council with a return of 120 special cases of employment of young people in his district which affected the school attendance records and rendered the children physically unfit to benefit by the instruction given. Of these sixty-eight were employed for over twenty hours weekly, and thirty-five were under eleven years of age. In only ten cases was there necessity for the children to work.

Included amongst the nineteen newspaper boys was one who was a "master man," employing other boys. He got up at four in the morning and worked from five to 8.30. He had been known to go into the City at the dinner interval, and after school he worked until he sold out the last editions.

License for Paper-Sellers.

He had a wage of 4s. a week and a commission upon sales outside his round, by which he made about 3s. a week. Two younger brothers assisted on commission. Boys should not be allowed to sell papers on the street without license.

With regard to boys employed in barbers' shops he thought none ought to work over forty hours a week.

As to the employment of girls in laundries, his experience of the workers in small laundries was that they were as a rule very bad characters.

Mr. James Sullivan, a school attendance officer in Southwark, and formerly in Notting Dale, stated that in February, 1901, he supplied details to the Departmental Committee with regard to fifty-two cases. They were not picked cases, and in forty-nine the children were worked over twenty hours a week. In thirty-seven they were non-necessitous; only eight were really necessitous. It was found that children who made ordinary progress at school before going to work after being some time employed became dull, and made very poor progress. The poorest people were most careless about the employment of their children.

PERFECT JUNE.

London in Its Best Garb To Greet the Increasing Number of Holiday-Invaders.

A perfect June day—such was yesterday so far as London was concerned.

At times the heat was oppressive, but for most of the day refreshing breezes rendered the weather conditions pleasurable and enabled the holiday-makers who have thronged to the capital to explore the metropolis under the most favourable circumstances.

The heat of summer, especially the heat which, like that of the past few days, has suggested thunder, always raises the question of the proper preservation of food.

Contrary to expectations, comparatively small quantities of fish have been condemned at Billingsgate.

Concerning ice-cream purveyed in the street, the Guildhall authorities are confident that present precautions are quite adequate to protect the public.

As usual, housewives will be well advised to watch carefully such articles as milk and meat, the preservation of which during this sultry weather is a matter requiring much attention and care.

MME. BERNHARDT'S PLAY.

The Actress Warmly Applauded in Her Own
Play at the Coronet Theatre.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is doing very well at the Coronet Theatre, and last night she had an exceptionally large audience to see her own play, "Adrienne Lecouvreur."

Her version of the famous story is an immense improvement upon Scribner's. Where he was wandering, theatrical, and dull she is direct and interesting—if still theatrical.

She has made the character of Adrienne more coherent, and the Abbé, played by M. de Max, is also a more important and serious figure than the bustling gossip-monger drawn by Scribner.

MR. WHITELAW REID.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the new United States Ambassador, desires it to be as widely known as possible that he is no longer in any way interested in the "New York Tribune." Some months ago he withdrew absolutely from the editorship and directorship of that journal.

MME. CALVÉ'S NEW ROLE.

Paid Enormous Fees to Figure as a
Quick-Change Artist.

Mme. Calvé is about to visit America in a very novel role. The great singer, in order to enter into the character of each of her songs, will practically become a quick-change artist.

At each concert she will sing a series of the folk songs of Russia, France, Germany, Italy, Denmark, Scotland, and Ireland.

In each song Mme. Calvé will wear the characteristic dress of the country and period, while her accompanist, similarly attired, will play the national instrument.

For instance, in her French songs, Mme. Calvé will sing the delightful old seventeenth century ballads of Lullu, and will wear the picturesque dress of the period. Five minutes later she will probably appear as a German gretchen.

It would be interesting to know if in singing Scottish songs Mme. Calvé will be accompanied by the bagpipes.

For each concert the singer will receive the enormous fee of £500, or £600 more than Melba's fees for Paris-lane "At Home."

Mme. Calvé in her travels through the States will use the luxurious Melba car, with its reception rooms, sleeping apartments, and bathroom.

WIDOWS' MITES.

Royal Patriotic Fund Rejects a "Ten Shillings
a Week Minimum" Proposal.

In vain Mr. Hudson Kearley, M.P., proposed at yesterday's annual meeting of the Royal Patriotic Fund the following amendment, for it was rejected by a large majority:—

That in the case of those funds where surplus-payers have accumulated a generous regard should be given to the claims of the surviving beneficiaries, and it now proposes that it be an instruction to the Executive Committee to raise the pensions of the widows so that they be not less than 10s. per week for those of the lowest rank of rating.

"Some of the pensions we have given have been unjust and ungenerous," said Mr. Kearley. General Kelly-Kenny, who seconded, said: "Uniformity of pensions obtained by levelling down I most strongly object to; it is calculated to fix up the 'scavens of charity.'"

The Duke of Connaught was in the chair. Lord Rosebery sat with his hands folded on the top of his head during some of the speeches, but left before the amendment was put. Mr. Hayes Fisher, M.P., said their policy should be "the greatest good of the greatest number." Only sixteen voted for the amendment, thirty-seven against.

But the report was carried, which laid down the following sliding scale of pensions: Widows between forty and sixty, 7s. a week; between sixty and seventy, 9s. a week; over seventy, 10s. a week.

CATERPILLAR ACROBATS.

An Extraordinary Article in No. 7 of "The
Country-Side."

The gymnastic performances of a caterpillar in order to get rid of its worn-out skin is the subject of a striking illustrated article in this week's "Country-Side"—Mr. E. Kay Robinson's new nature paper—which is published to-day.

Equally extraordinary is the description of the rebar spider, which has the singular habit of "writing" a scribbled line down the centre of its web. A remarkable photograph showing the spider and its writing accompanies the article. These are but two of the many interesting features to be found in the present number, which includes a unique photograph of the most of all British caterpillars. The heaviest salmon caught this year in Loch Tay is described and illustrated, and "The Week's Wild Life in Pictures" continues to be one of the most successful features of "The Country-Side."

ELECTRIFIED UNDERGROUND.

The general manager of the Metropolitan District Railway announces that from July 1 next the District Railway Company will run four electric trains per hour between Ealing and Acton and Hammersmith, Earl's Court, Kensington, Sloane-square, Victoria, Westminster, Charing Cross, City, and all intermediate stations to Whitechapel inclusive.

On these trains second-class cars will not be run.

JOINT-STOCK DOCTORS.

The Bill to prohibit joint-stock companies from acting as physicians, surgeons, and medical practitioners, which has been introduced into the House of Commons, has the full approval of the General Medical Council.

It has been found possible under existing laws for a practitioner, struck off the register for misconduct to form a company, under cover of which he can continue to practise.

SIR WILLIAM ABDY IN THE WITNESS BOX

Evidence Taken in Camera in
Remarkable Divorce Case.

WIFE'S ALLEGATIONS.

"Let the court be cleared," said the president. Mr. Robson, K.C., and Mr. Duke, K.C., had been arguing whether the counter-charges of Lady Abdy in the divorce suit brought against her by Sir William Neville Abdy, now being tried in the Divorce Court, were relevant to the issue.

Finally, Mr. Duke gained the day. He had claimed the right to put the "particulars" before the jury, at the same time stating that he would prefer not to read them aloud himself. "May the jury read them?" he asked.

The president got over the difficulty by ordering everybody not engaged in the case out of court.

All the morning Sir William had been in the witness-box answering Mr. Duke's keen questions about his relations with Lady Abdy.

A Picture of Depression.

The latter, dressed in a very plain black gown, and seated by her solicitor, with a smelling-bottle and a fan in front of her, looked the picture of depression as she listened.

Sir William was also a pitiable figure. He had with difficulty hoisted himself into the witness-box, and he sat there exhausted, holding his two "crutch-sticks," which he has had to use since he was crippled by an accident in the hunting-field.

"Have you struck Lady Abdy with one of these sticks?" Mr. Duke asked.

Sir William repudiated the suggestion. He had raised one of the sticks to give emphasis to his words when he was remonstrated because Lady Abdy had asked certain friends, in his view undesirable, to a birthday party, and then the stick slipped through his fingers and fell on his wife's shoulder. "It had to fall somewhere," the baronet added.

With the object of showing that Sir William let his wife compromise herself with Captain Ewig, the co-respondent, and at the same time pretended to be friendly to her, Mr. Duke asked whether he did not lunch with her on the day he knew she was going to Margate with the captain.

Acted on His Lawyers' Advice.

In reply to this and other questions Sir William said that he had acted on the advice of his lawyers.

When he married Lady Abdy, he continued, and made an agreement to pay her £1,500 a year, he was influenced by a desire to get back valuable pictures which he had given her.

Questioned about his life before he met Lady Abdy, he admitted that he had been made co-respondent in a divorce case. He had lived with a lady, but her husband had failed to win the case.

With regard to the present case, Mr. Duke was anxious to know whether the service of the petition was not a sort of birthday present to Lady Abdy. Had not Sir William genially told his wife that he was going to give her "a fine present" on her birthday, and when she asked what it was had he not said, "Wait and see"?

And when the birthday came, had not the present been a petition?

Not a Birthday Present.

Sir William denied that he ever played a practical joke of this sort. He remembered that the petition was served somewhere near Lady Abdy's birthday.

He did not recollect that during the honeymoon in Florence Lady Abdy complained that she was being followed in the street by a stranger, nor that she had told him, when he treated the matter lightly, that she would ask the hotel porter to protect her.

After the proceedings in camera took place, a servant of Sir William's, giving evidence, said that Lady Abdy once produced a revolver and threatened to shoot him (the witness) and a maid.

"I had to help the maid take Lady Abdy up to bed," the witness continued, "and help to undress her when she was intoxicated." After Sir William had gone to bed she used to stay up till three o'clock in the morning playing billiards with the butler."

The case was adjourned.

CHILD USED AS A CLUB.

Two months' hard labour was imposed upon Alice Bridge at Marylebone yesterday for inhuman conduct to a baby. She had swung the child—which was her own grandchild—by the legs and tried to strike another woman with it.

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

"I saw the 'gentleman' in the dock throw a glass of ale at the prosecutor" (a barrister), said a witness at North London Police Court.

Mr. Fordham remarked that the term seemed to denote a blackguard.

HEROIC CHILD.

Prefers Not To Be Rescued Before His
Baby Brother Is Safe.

"Mammy, I do not want to go till my baby brother is saved," said little Victor Hurlock, eight years old, when his mother was holding him in her arms at a window above her husband's blazing shop in Green-lanes, Harringay.

She rushed to the place where the baby slept, and took both children on to the leads at the back. To this change of intention on her part probably all three owed their lives.

It was just after midnight when Mrs. Hurlock heard a strange noise downstairs, "as if some strange animal were knocking things over." As she raised herself in bed to listen, Dorothy, her fourteen-year-old daughter rushed in crying, "There are people in the street shouting 'Fire!'"

Father, mother, and three elder children rushed on to the landing. The stairs were a mass of flames. It was then that Mrs. Hurlock, on her boy's reminder, bravely went back and fetched the fourth and youngest child. Firemen rescued the trio, un-injured, a few minutes later, but Laura, aged three and a half, was found dead in one of the rooms, Dorothy died almost directly she was removed from the house, and Mr. Hurlock, severely burned, lies in Tottenham Hospital in a critical state.

DISSATISFIED JURY.

Complain of the Protracted Hearing of the
Ladies' "Doggy" Case.

Mr. Acland, K.C., in Mr. Justice Darling's Court yesterday, delivered his address for the defence of Lady Aberdeen and other members of the guarantee committee of the Ladies' Kennel Association in the action brought by Mr. and Mrs. Deaulby.

Lady Aberdeen then gave evidence, and was in the box when the hearing was again adjourned.

Before her Lordship rose, the jury expressed their dissatisfaction at the lengthened nature of the proceedings.

HIS LAST LEGACY.

Touching Story of a Crimean Veteran Who
Dreaded a Pauper's Grave.

In a small back room at 2, New North-road, Hoxton, for which he paid a rental of 2s. 6d. a week, lived William Daniels, an old soldier, in the autumn of his life.

He was eighty-six years of age, and was allowed a pension of 10d. a day.

He had served in the 41st Foot, and was in the Crimea and the Indian Mutiny.

For the past four years he was quite alone, and, in a moment of intense solitude, he went to the vicar of the parish and deposited with him a grant he received from the Patriotic Fund, in order that he should not be buried in a pauper's grave.

The lonely death he had feared came to him on Sunday evening. In the morning he appeared well. In the night he had a fit, and was suffocated in his bed.

HAUNTED BY TAXES.

Poverty-Stricken Tradesman Commits Suicide
Because He Could Not Pay.

Another suicide through worry aggravated by demand for taxes was investigated by Mr. Walter Schroeder, at Islington, yesterday.

The victim was William Baker, forty-nine, of 378, Caledonian-road, who was found drowned in the Regent's Canal.

Mrs. Baker said her husband was a master green-grocer, and had usually enjoyed good health. About three months ago he failed in business, and since then he had done no work.

He was greatly troubled about some taxes which he was told he would have to pay within seven days.

In answer to the coroner, Mrs. Baker stated her husband had made application to be relieved of the taxes on the ground of poverty, but he had been threatened with prison if he did not pay both the rates and taxes.

A verdict of Suicide during temporary insanity was returned.

Inability to pay the rates was assigned at yesterday's inquest as the cause of the suicide of Herbert James Chilton, of Kenish Town, who was run over by an engine on the London and North-Western Railway near Gospel Oak.

PARIS MURDER SEQUEL.

As a sequel to the murder of an old woman in a room over a restaurant in Paris, regarding which two Frenchmen have been extradited, William Versl, an American, was sentenced at the Old Bailey yesterday to eighteen months' hard labour.

Very recently found in possession of some bonds, the proceeds of the robbery which is alleged to have prompted the murder.

LORD NORREYS'S KITCHEN.

Failure of Slander Action Over
Below-Stairs Comedy.

CHARWOMAN AS CENSOR.

The comedy of life below stairs in a peer's house went on its merry way yesterday in Mr. Justice Phillimore's court.

A charwoman and a charwoman's husband had an opportunity of ventilating their views of morality in the action for slander and wrongful dismissal brought against Lord and Lady Norreys by Mary Mercer, their former cook.

The charwoman's husband's views were represented by letters he wrote to Lord Norreys. "I beg the liberty," he once wrote, "to write to you a few lines for the honour and respectability of your house, the other servants, and my wife."

"I think it my duty to inform you that yesterday when my wife went into the pantry to get a spoon there was nobody in the pantry."

"The nurse blew a whistle, and then a door opened, and the butler and cook came out under suspicious circumstances. It is disgraceful, and I feel most disgusted about it."

This outburst of offended virtue was followed by another from the same source. In this the husband pleaded for work, remarking: "I am a Belgian, but speak and read rather good English."

A Philosophic Lord.

Lord Norreys, to whom these letters were submitted in the witness-box yesterday, said he had not replied.

Counsel: Was not Lady Norreys very angry? His Lordship: No, not particularly. She was annoyed at the time. Neither was I very angry. One gets angry when anyone treads on one's corns, but the pain goes away afterwards.

Counsel: But if this were all true, was it a nice thing for a lady to have going on in her house?

His Lordship: Well, there are plenty of nastier things.

After this the charwoman, Mrs. Louise Vermont, entered the box. Her evidence was emphatic.

"Yes," she declared with no lack of self-consciousness, "I have noticed familiarities between the cook and the butler. The butler used to call her 'his little wife,' and I have often seen him pinch her. They were in the habit of remaining in the pantry with the door locked for about two hours daily."

"The first suspicious incident I noticed between the cook and butler was in the servants' hall. I saw them cuddling each other on the couch, and thought it very improper."

The jury found that neither Lord nor Lady Norreys had slandered Mercer. His Lordship having left the court, judgment was not entered. On the question of wrongful dismissal, the jury found in favour of the plaintiff for £8.

MR. BOURCHIER CHALLENGED.

Unacted Dramatist Expresses His Regret That
"We Are Not Frenchmen."

Mr. Arthur Bouchier, has very nearly been challenged to duel by an unacted playwright.

In the speech delivered by him yesterday at the first meeting of the "Pioneers" at the Garrick Theatre, he told how a certain disappointed dramatist wrote to him in a postscript: "The wording of your last communication makes me regret we are not Frenchmen, for you add insult to injury."

What Mr. Bouchier wrote in his "last letter" was a response to a request that he would "really read the play enclosed."

My dear Sir,—I have read your play. Oh, my dear sir!

The "Pioneers" are a play-producing organisation which aims "to discover and exploit the unacted dramatic."

PACE OF A HANSOM.

Cabman Declares He Is Limited to Six Miles
an Hour.

"Six miles an hour is the recognised speed of a hansom," declared a cabman who summoned Major Sutton Melthorpe for a shilling fare at the West London Court yesterday.

The Major engaged the cab at Queen's-gate, and rode in it for 200 yards. Then he alighted, as the horse was, in his opinion, "dead beat," and the cab was only crawling.

The cabman maintained that he was travelling at the top of his legal speed—six miles an hour.

The magistrate said he thought the fare should be paid, but he would not grant the cabman any costs.

Judge Coventry sat as County Court Judge for the last time at Preston yesterday, having officiated in the courts of North-East Lancashire for twenty years without once requiring a deputy.

TRUNK MYSTERY DEEPENS

Remarkable Letters Lead to Adjournment of Devereux's Trial.

Justice Grantham, requested yesterday at the Old Bailey by the defence to postpone the trial of Arthur Devereux on a charge of murdering his wife and twin children at Harlesden, said he should not feel justified in postponing the case beyond to-morrow.

The application was based on an affidavit of Mr. Pierson, Devereux's solicitor, embodying several remarkable letters he had received from a woman known as Mrs. Harries.

"I know the woman (Mrs. Devereux) and her family," wrote this mysterious correspondent. "About four years ago I consulted her father, Charles Gregory, a solicitor, about my affairs. He, unfortunately, was a very bad man, and was made co-respondent in divorce proceedings that my husband, Dr. Harries, took against him."

"I have frequently heard Mr. Gregory say his daughter, Beatrice, the deceased woman, was mad like her mother. He said that Mrs. Gregory went mad after the birth of twin children, and that he never expected but that she would take her own life."

In another letter Mrs. Harries wrote: "Mrs. Devereux called upon me respecting my relations with her father. We talked about children, and she seemed to idolise the boy she had with her. She said nothing would ever make her immoral."

"I suggested that suicide was a greater crime than adultery, as there was no chance for repentance. 'Oh, no,' she said, 'God will forgive anything rather than a mother leaving her child.'"

Mr. Pierson stated that he interviewed Mrs. Harries, but after that she had disappeared and could not be traced.

PRIVILEGES OF THE STAR.

Etiquette of the Music-Hall World Revealed
in an Action.

A sidelight was thrown on the music-hall business in the Shoreditch County Court yesterday, when Mr. Gus Elen, the coster comedian, of Thurlough-road, Clapham, claimed two weeks' wages.

The case had reference to a clause in the agreement providing that matter for bills should be sent in at least a fortnight before the engagement, but Mr. Gus Elen stated that he had never acted up to the clause as he was a "star turn."

He was due to appear at the London Music Hall on May 8, but finding he had not been "billed" he asked why, and was told he must appear from May 15 onwards—which did not suit him, as he was always fully occupied.

Mr. Hente (for the defence): Would you call Paul Cinquevalli, Ching Ling Soe, and Hackenschmidt, "star turns"?—More likely speciality artists.

Are you surprised that they have to provide bill matter?—I am surprised at nothing after this.

"Everybody knows my coster business," added Mr. Elen, and Judge Smyly, amid loud laughter, said, "You forget me."

The jury found that the clause had been waived in the case of Mr. Elen, and awarded him £40 with costs. Leave to appeal was granted.

MIDNIGHT AMONG GRAVES.

Sixteen Stolen Motor Tyres Found Hidden
in a Cemetery.

When the clock struck the "dread hour of night," a detective, who was concealed among the tombstones of Paddington Cemetery, heard someone drop from the wall and move stealthily forward to sixteen motor tyres hidden near by.

The visitor proved to be Robert Thompson, twenty-eight, a tailor, of Blackfriars-road, who, yesterday, was remanded at Willesden on a charge of stealing sixteen motor tyres, valued at £120, from the Welbeck Motor Works, Kilburn. It was said he allowed himself to be locked in the works at night, and, stealing the tyres, hid them in the cemetery.

NOW READY

Part 8

HARMSWORTH ENCYCLOPAEDIA

AT ALL BOOKSELLERS
AND NEWSAGENTS.
SEVENTH EDITION.

GOOD WICKETS AND HUGE SCORES.

Tyldesley, Hayward and Noble Reach the Thousand Runs Mark.

JESSOP'S DOUBLE CENTURY

By F. B. WILSON.

(Last Year's Cambridge Captain.)

The recent beautiful weather has naturally had the effect of making wickets all over the country very easy, of helping batsmen to help themselves, and of giving bowlers generally a very poor time. The wealth of centuries scored yesterday proves how quick first-class batsmen are to take advantage of kindness on the part of the Clerk of the Weather.

Perhaps the greatest performance of the day was that of the Master—as he was christened at Cambridge—at Bristol. Two hundred and thirty-four was his merry collection, not a bad one, it must be confessed, for a man who is supposed to be "dead off it" and "not likely to play another decent innings." Of course, Jessop had a bit of fat more than once, was dropped, in fact, three times in his slashing performance. Hitting as he did, not promiscuously, but by any means anything, but carefully at practically everything, he was bound to give chances sooner or later. One cannot help being glad that he did have a slice or two off the best end of the piece, as up to date he has had the toughest luck imaginable.

JESSOP IN LUCK.

Tyldesley, of Lancashire, made a tremendous long score again yesterday, raising his 122 not out to 250. As usual, he played most beautiful cricket, and was a treat to watch. This would have made him a certainty for the Test match, barring the fact that he was one already.

C. B. Fry got another century against Yorkshire at Leeds. A short time ago Fry was unable to play against the Tykes, whereupon he received an indignant letter accusing him of "fudging the Yorkshire bowlers." On looking up his record for the last seven years, however, it will be found that Fry has always been at his best against the Yorkshire bowlers, and that his average against them is well over 50.

TO STOP FRY SCORING.

Apropos of Fry, the Australians, and county cricket, it will be remembered that the Australians, and especially Able, kept Fry very quiet, for him, at Lord's in the last "Tester," by bowling on the wicket and shoving five or six men on the leg side. A well-known judge of the game propounded the theory that, were these tactics followed in county cricket, Fry would not get anything like the number of runs he does.

It would be interesting to see these tactics attempted, but it is not very likely that they would affect Fry very much, for more than one reason. Firstly, there are very few of our bowlers who could have kept the length and direction that Noble did. Secondly, Fry was bound, considering the state of the game, to play dog. And, thirdly, the wicket at Lord's was not by any means plumb.

Three men followed Denton's example of yesterday and reached the 1,000 runs. These were Noble, who got 125; Tyldesley, 250, and Hayward, 55. All these men are practical certainties for the Leeds Test match, so that their fine form is of especial interest.

THOUSAND RUNS' MEN.

Cambridge did better in their second knock against the M.C.C., but their first effort was so poor that they were bound to lose the match. In the second innings of the Club, however, the Cantabs bowled steadily and well on a wicket that seemed to play more easily than on Monday.

Oxford, also, look like being in bad trouble to-day. So far, both in batting and bowling, Surrey have held the upper hand, but Oxford are still only "half-trained," and will be a very different side on Thursday week to what they are now.

Essex and Derby were playing an even game up to a point yesterday. Essex were lifted out of an awkward hole by Major Turner, who scored 103, and they led by 31 on the first knock. Then Derby collapsed after a fine start, and now nothing but a series of miracles can save them.

Worcester put in a fine performance in beating Leicester by an innings and 207 runs. The Worcester bowling was good throughout, but hardly good enough to warrant Leicester's two small scores. Their batting failure was just one of the things that happen when things go right for one side and wrong for the other.

Somerset put in a fine contest in their second knock, getting 234 for six, identically Jessop's total. They are still 40 behind, however, and Gloucester should score a victory to-day.

In other matches, the Australians should win comfortably at Birmingham, Kent should beat Hampshire at Blackheath, and Lancashire should win from Nottingham. Yorkshire and Sussex are likely to have a fine finish. The latter have a bit of the matter so far, but if the "Tykes" can out Fry their "fourth innings bowling" will probably win them the match.

F. B. WILSON.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

With reference to the reductions at the royal dockyards, the Admiralty have given instructions that no man entitled to a gratuity in less than three months is to be discharged, but allowed to complete his time.

Drafts from all the Guards in London took part in the rehearsal of the trooping of the colour on the Horse Guards Parade yesterday.

By playing tunes on a violin made out of old cigar boxes, an aged musician earns a meagre livelihood in the streets of Birkenhead.

Southwark Borough Council have decided to spend £700 in street decorations in honour of King Edward's visit to Southwark Cathedral on July 8.

All the Nationalist members in the House of Commons are to be entertained at a river-party next Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond. A special launch conveys the guests from Staines to Cleveon.

Incidents remarked on at Minthorpe (Westmorland) when a Blackpool motorist was fined for reckless driving were a dog killed, a fainting woman, and an offer of a sovereign to a constable to say nothing.

The appeal of the late town clerk of Holborn against surcharges by the district auditor is opposed by the Finance Committee, who report to the Local Government Board that in their opinion "they are all proper and legal surcharges."

Whilst being shunted at Walsend yesterday a North-Eastern Railway engine collided with a goods engine and was overturned into a pond. Both driver and fireman were pitched into the water, but were otherwise unhurt.

Awaiting magisterial decision at Blackpool is a curious case in which a man has been summoned for allowing his son to run after wagenettes, jump on the steps behind, sing songs, and then hand round his cap.

"If I was drunk," said Christopher Waite, at Stratford Police Court yesterday, "half the people in England are drunk at the present time." Yet he was fined 2s. 6d. and costs.

Profits of the year were £21,033, said the chairman at yesterday's meeting of Mellin's Food, Ltd., and the directors recommended a dividend of 6 per cent. on the ordinary shares.

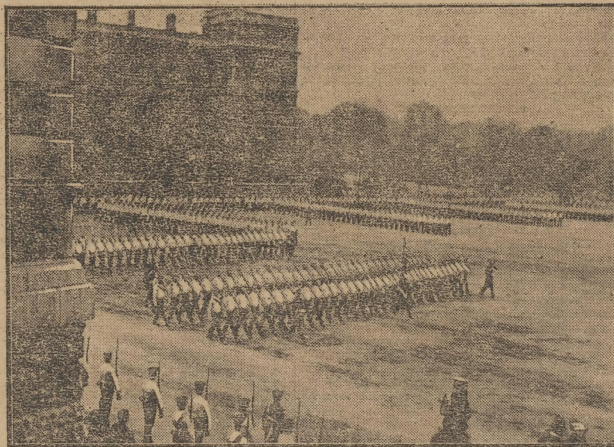
Sir John Gardner Nutting, Bart., has been invited to contest the Walthamstow Division of Essex in the Conservative interest in place of Mr. D. J. Morgan, M.P., who retires at the general election.

Two months after dropping a piece of coal on his toe an old man named Dixon, of Shadwell, died from the severe inflammation which set in. At yesterday's inquest at St. Sepia a verdict of Accidental Death was returned.

Methodists at Walsend-on-Tyne have hit upon a novel method of raising money on behalf of their church building fund. Three members of the congregation are touring the district with a barrel-organ, and so far the public have generously responded to their appeal.

Dealing with the attitude of the English Church Union towards the Bishops, Viscount Halifax, at Church House, Westminster, yesterday, asked how they could accept decisions based on grounds which, as far as the manner of conducting Divine Service was concerned, denied the continuity of the Church and cut at the very roots of her authority.

YESTERDAY'S REHEARSAL OF THE TROOPING OF THE COLOUR



A complete rehearsal of Friday's trooping of the colour was gone through on the Horse Guards Parade early yesterday morning. Although the men were in undress uniform, the spectacle was a fine one. The photograph shows the march past.

Blackburn Corporation have decided that in future, so far as the borough is concerned, jurors are to be paid a shilling each for their services.

Owing to the friendly offices of the Lord Provost, the strike affecting 200 Edinburgh joiners was ended yesterday. Wages, which the employers wished to reduce by a halfpenny, are fixed at 9d. per hour.

Before being committed for trial at Chesterfield on five charges of burglary, a young man, named Charles Henry Jones, astonished the Court by remarking that he thought a birching would do him more good than prison.

For his timely assistance of a constable who was endeavouring to arrest a violent prisoner, Mr. Gerald Kirwan, a member of the Southwark Borough Council, was publicly thanked by the magistrate at Tower Bridge yesterday.

Warmly welcomed by the Lord Mayor and president of the Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian manufacturers and their friends who are touring the provinces spent a pleasant time in Birmingham yesterday visiting the chief places of interest.

This is how a Southport errand-boy spent a sovereign which he had stolen: Fare to Liverpool, 2s. 6d.; gold-braided naval cap, 6s. 2d.; photographs, 7s.; refreshments and cigarettes, 3s. 14d. The remaining 1s. 24d. was found in his possession.

Notice has been given by the Hon. John Scott-Montagu to raise the question in Parliament whether any complaints have been received from the public in reference to motor-cars in Hyde Park, and whether some road can be set apart for the special use of motors and bicycles in the park.

Five thousand mounted infantry of the Aldershot Army Corps mobilised yesterday and encamped on Jubilee Hill for to-day's inspection by the Duke of Connaught.

Asked whether she had any witnesses to call, a Bolton defendant said: "I have one, but she is a religious lady, and does not like the thought of coming here."

Evidence at the inquest at Westminster yesterday on a silver-polisher named Cottrell, who was found drowned in the Thames at Westminster, showed that he had twice before attempted suicide. Once he had jumped over Blackfriars Bridge, and another time he had tried to hang himself.

To-day 6,500 nurses working among the insane hold certificates, said Dr. White, professor of psychological medicine at King's College, London, giving evidence yesterday to the Select Committee on the question of the State registration of nurses. He claimed that the system ensured greater efficiency.

Two constables who attempted to arrest a drunken man at Derby were greatly embarrassed because he tore his clothes off in the street. They had to borrow an overcoat before they could lock their prisoner up, and next morning he appeared at the police court dressed in a counterpane, socks, and boots.

Five hundred labourers working on the roads in Plaistow marched to Stratford Town Hall yesterday to lay before the mayor their protest against the use of scarifiers in connection with the new tramways which are being laid down. The mayor was not in, but he received a deputation later in the day and promised that as many men as possible should be given work.

STOCK EXCHANGE IN BRIGHTER MOOD.

Hopeful of a Settlement of Morocco and Far East Questions.

HOME RAILS BETTER.

CAPEL COURT, Tuesday Evening.—To-day was a day of comparative sunshine on the Stock Exchange. It was the carry-over day. Consequently, with news a little more favourable, there was not an indisposition to buy. The Morocco news was considered more encouraging, and there were rumours about an armistice in the Far East.

The banks charged rather more for Stock Exchange loans than was the case a fortnight ago. That is not unusual at the end of the half-year. The Paris gold demand continues, but the markets ignored this to-day. They said it was due to special causes, such as the recent substantial sales from Paris of Kafir shares. And they were more confident accordingly. In the circumstances yesterday's good Treasury bills allotments had some favouring influence on the gilt-edged stocks, and investment markets as a whole were firmer in tendency.

One excellent point was noted in connection with the general carry-over. The open speculative account is very small indeed in practically every section.

MARKET EXPECTATIONS.

Consols at one time were 90½. At the close they were 90½. It was a good fraction better for the day, and naturally helpful to the other markets. Given peace in the Far East and the dissipation of Morocco rumours, and whether due to release of dividend moneys next month or not, we should soon see a lift in values. The market is quite ready for it.

AMERICAN ACTIVITY.

In the American group we have had the chief centre of activity and strength. Yesterday they were buying options; and evidently there were a good many people reading the probabilities of an advance by the end of the next quarter as rather decided. To-day they were still buying options, and also buying stock outright, and New York was in very much the same mood. The run seemed to be chiefly on the coal-carrying rails, things like Baltimore, Norfolk, Erie, and others, but Unions were also a good spot.

Canadian Rails were good. This was partly due to the American market, and partly to the general confidence felt. With the carry-over out of the way, profit-taking in those Foreign Rails which have been such speculative features recently came to a full stop. So these rails were on the up grade once more. Antofagasta gained ½. The Cuban group was better. There was quite a smart lift in the Argentine Railway group, and, in fact, all rails were hopeful.

RUSSIAN "BEAR" ACCOUNT.

There seemed to be a fair "bear" account open in Russians, and there was a little gentle squeezing, which took the price up. Japanese were put better at one time, but the talk of the new loan knocked them down again later. Still, taking Foreigners as a whole, there was no doubting the better feeling on the bourses, and the market all round was better.

Of course, the rise elsewhere was reflected in the Miscellaneous shares. At the moment there is buying in the Argentine land group. Hudson's Bays were put up to 70 again, helped by a very light rate at the carry-over. Here, again, with the carry-over, the profit-taking sales ceased.

There was a curious market in Kaffirs, at first prices improved. Then an onslaught was made on the various leading shares by the "bear" brigade. The story was put about of unsatisfactory developments in connection with the settlement. But the market recovered before the finish. Other mining sections were quite featureless, perhaps rather dull for choice.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

HENDERSON AND CO. (J. G.): You could not have read our answers carefully, or you would have noted that we replied to several correspondents on the subject. We do not advise you to deal with the outside brokers named on the terms suggested.—FOUR QUESTIONS (F. L.): (1) Highly speculative. (2) Hopeful. (3) Unstable, but the market thinks the management improving. (4) We do not advise you to deal with outside brokers. CANADA—ATLANTIC (R. W.): A good sound 4 per cent.—BOLIVAR (W. N.): A lock-up speculation only.—BANK OF N.S.W. (S. B.): Yes.

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Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28 1905

DOOMED TO FAIL.

ALL sorts of reasons have been suggested for the steadily decreasing prosperity of the Royal Agricultural Society's shows. Desperate efforts have been made to ensure success for the one which opened at Park Royal yesterday.

It may be galvanised into something like life, but no one who looks the facts in the face can expect more than a momentary twitching of the stiff limbs.

The real cause of the decline of these agricultural shows is that England has ceased to be an agricultural country. When we, as a nation, go back to the land, the Royal Agricultural Society will flourish once more. But not till then.

When that day comes many other things besides the Royal Agricultural Society will also begin to look up. At present we are neglecting the chief source of a nation's wealth, the chief agent in making the mass of a population contented and well-to-do, the land.

Look through the histories of nations. In every one you will find the same lesson. So long as they have lived on and by the land they have prospered. As soon as they let the land lie fallow, and tried to support themselves mainly by other pursuits, they have fallen upon evil days.

There is still time for us to profit by the experience of the past. We could soon alter the system which allows the few to keep the many off the land. We could soon set about becoming an agricultural nation again.

Then the Royal Agricultural Society's shows would regain their old attractions. In the meantime they are doomed to failure. And sooner or later, if we make no changes, so are we.

H. H. F.

A CONTEMPTIBLE CRY.

So long as the Government can rely upon their supporters coming obediently to heel at the crack of the whip and giving them a majority of 74, they need not worry very much about by-elections. They can stay in office if they choose until September, 1907, and regard the loss of half a dozen seats or so a year as a joke.

Still, there is a Day of Reckoning hid in the womb of the future, and, when it comes, the Conservative Party will find a good many of its shortcomings and stupidities telling heavily against it. It will be sorry it did not choose its candidates more carefully and exercise more control over the eccentricities of election agents.

The attempt made by the East Finsbury Conservatives to discredit the Liberal candidate because he was born in Canada is particularly unfortunate from every point of view. What strikes one chiefly is the silliness of it. The enigmatised, self-satisfied snapper of the homely Englishman who thinks all Colonial-born Britons his inferiors is absolutely infuriating to those who can compare the two types.

Canadians are point for point far better men than the average town-dwellers in England. They are stronger, more capable, more sensibly educated, better versed in the ways of the world. If we had more Canadian-born Britons over here there would be some chance of our getting rid of the slackness and incompetence which are sending this country steadily down the hill.

Why a gentleman named Cohen should allow questions of birth to be raised is inexplicable. If Conservative principles object to an M.P. being a son of the Great Dominion, what about a man whose immediate ancestors were Dutch Jews? The East Finsbury voters have the opportunity to-morrow to show what they think of this contemptible, anti-Imperial cry. It is to be hoped they will make their comment upon it emphatic enough.

C. B.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Surely, surely, the only true knowledge of our fellow man is that which enables us to feel with him.—*George Eliot.*

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE great Ascot Ball, which takes place to-night in the Wharncliffe Rooms of the Hotel Great Central, is the social event of the evening, and all smart London will be seen there. Lady Churchill, at the head of many well-known leaders of society, has worked very hard to bring about a great success, and the ball is considered to be a rival of the great Gordon Memorial Ball, which took place at the Hotel Cecil some few years ago. For a wonder nearly all the patronesses will be present, a thing almost unknown amongst charity balls. Most of them are giving big dinner-parties first, and bringing their guests on with them.

The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, for instance, have a big dinner-party at Sunderland House, Mayfair, for the ball; Lady Kilmorey will entertain about twenty-four guests at dinner, including Lady Huntington and Lady Maud Warrender. Lord and Lady Savile are also giving a dinner-party, and so are Lord and Lady Coventry, and Lord and Lady Cadogan. Finally, Lord and

parties are generally given during the season, and sometimes the guests are entertained by amateur theatricals in the theatre at Hull, hired for the occasion. "Masks and Faces" was performed there a few years ago, with Miss Muriel Wilson as Peg Woffington. Mr. Paul Rubens, the clever song-writer, also took part in the play.

It seems that the illness of Mr. John Hay, who was American Ambassador at the Court of St. James's for eighteen months, is much more serious than was at first supposed. A friend of England, and the restraining influence upon Mr. Roosevelt's strenuousness, Mr. Hay is a valuable life to all lovers of peace. Mr. Hay is one of the Americans whose first steps towards success were unassisted by wealth. It is still remembered at Washington that the celebrated diplomatist used to help his mother "wash up" the tea-things, churn cheese, pluck fowls, and perform other acts of Arcadian and undiplomatic simplicity.

There is even a story that he was once engaged in some household occupation which necessitated tucked-up sleeves and a rather dishevelled appear-

played in the castle hall, and not a sound could be heard outside, which was a proof of the wonderful thickness of the old walls.

This is the seventy-fourth birthday of the most famous of living violinists, Dr. Joachim. He is one of the most interesting men alive, and has known all the musicians, writers, and artists of the past fifty years. What would his memoirs be like if he could only be induced to write them? He says, however, that he finds it wearisome to talk about himself. A friend reminded him not long ago that the famous pianist Liszt had left a diary. "That is possible," said Joachim, "but during his life he likewise spoke much of himself." The great violinist sometimes can be brought to tell his friends stories about the people he has met.

He is the only musician who ever made a conquest of Carlyle. One day Joachim, who was anxious to discover how much Carlyle cared for music, asked him if he knew a certain celebrated composer. "No," retorted the sage, in his genial manner, "I don't generally care for musicians." Then, after a pause, he added, "I was an empty, wind-baggy sort of people." Dr. Joachim used, by the way, often to be asked out to dinners by hostesses who wanted to hear him play without paying for the delight. These little schemes he crushed by appearing without his violin. "What, have you not brought your violin?" used to be the inevitable question. "My violin," Joachim would reply sadly, "never dies out."

Sir Charles Cayzer, whose daughter is to be married to-day, is the head of the famous firm of Cayzer, Irvine, and Co., steamship owners, of Liverpool and London. He has two other daughters besides to-day's bride living, and six sons. His second son, Major Cayzer, distinguished himself during the South African war, and was in charge of the heliograph used for signalling to Ladysmith during the siege. The Boers did their best to drop a shell into his signal station, but Major Cayzer managed to keep communications up all through the siege, and his useful help was specially mentioned in dispatches.

One day, it is said, he got a suspicion that the answers he received were from the Boers, and not from his friends within the town. He hit upon an ingenious device for discovering whether this were so or not. He flashed the message: "Ask Captain Gordon the name of my father's estate in Perthshire." Sir Charles had recently bought the seat of Gartmore, and this no Boer could possibly have known. Captain Gordon was sought for, and gave the name, remarking: "It's strange that Cayzer should forget it. He must have a short memory."

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Lord Middleton.

WITH the Royal Agricultural Show in full swing at Park Royal, and the King going there to-day, he is an important person just now as president of the society.

Everything seems to have marked him out for the position. He is one of the keenest agriculturists in the country, and his estates are scattered all over Great Britain.

His land in Yorkshire is farmed well, and it is there that his cattle and horses are bred. He has a famous strain of shorthorns, and studs of shire horses and thoroughbreds.

In Nottinghamshire is perhaps the most famous of his homes, Wollaton Hall, standing just on the outskirts of Nottingham itself, with its great park, in which the Royal Agricultural Show has been held before now. He has other estates in Lincolnshire, Warwickshire, and Ross-shire.

By instinct, too, he is a keen sportsman, and though, both from his age—he is over sixty now—and as the result of a severe illness a few years ago, he is unable to hunt, he still keeps up the family pack of hounds in Yorkshire, and supervises every detail of its management.

In agricultural matters he is one of the hardest working men alive, and patience and perseverance have enabled him to surmount difficulties which would have daunted anyone else.

He must not be confused with Lord Midleton, with one "d," who is the father of Mr. Brodrick.

IN MY GARDEN.

JUNE 27.—I long to talk of roses, nothing but roses! Loveliest of all flowers, to-day they make a magnificent show, in spite of spring's unkindness. Let us not forget to pick them, also to remove dead and malformed blooms. The more roses are cut, the longer will they delight us.

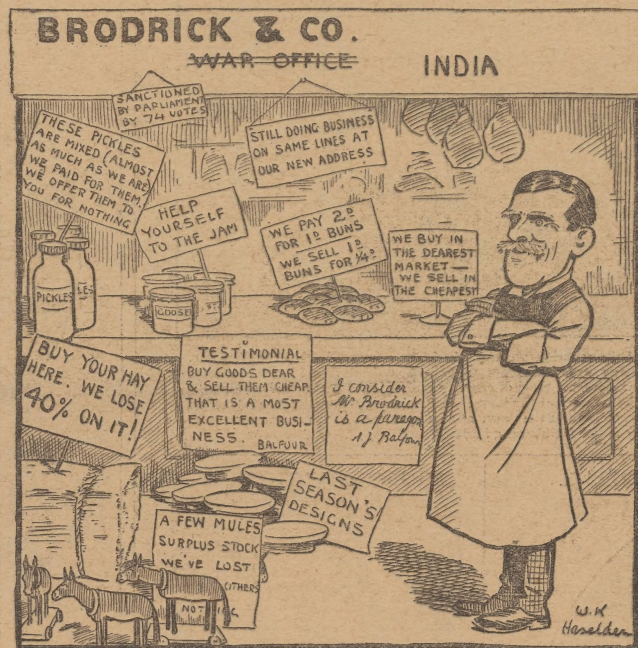
So it is with many flowers. Larkspurs, lupins, foxgloves, if not allowed to seed, will often put forth flowers until the autumn.

A root of wild honeysuckle, pulled from the road side three years ago, is now covered with quite a thousand blossoms. There are several varieties of honeysuckle, flowering at various periods of the summer, one of the most welcome being the Japanese.

E. F. T.

A new number of the charming outdoor paper, "The Country-Side" is on sale to-day. Every where.

THE BRODRICK SHOP.



Manager formerly in charge of the War Office. Is now the paragon who conducts the India Office, but is still doing business on the old lines. Makes a speciality of selling 25 notes for 24 each.

Lady Churchill are entertaining a large number of guests.

Baron and Baroness de Stern gave a big party last night at 26, Prince's-gate, to meet the members of the Alliance Littéraire Scientifique et Artistique Franco-Britannique. Baron de Stern is one of the wealthiest men in London, his late father having bequeathed something like four million pounds at his death. Some years ago he bought two houses in Prince's-gate, which he threw into one, and he is also the owner of Strawberry Hill, where many enjoyable garden-parties have been given from time to time. Baroness de Stern is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pellet-Brashaw, who live in Devonshire. One of the great attractions of Baron de Stern's London house is the magnificent marble staircase. Last night there was plenty of music and an excellent supper.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson is interesting herself very much in the future of her protégée, Miss Ethel Leginska, who is to give a concert at the Bechstein Hall, assisted by Mr. Gervase Elwes, on Monday afternoon next. Mrs. Wilson has had the young pianist thoroughly well instructed, and she has studied under that great artist, Leschetizky, who considers her one of his most promising pupils. Lady Maud Warrender and other ladies of the social world are interesting themselves in the young artist, and will be present at her concert.

Besides being very interested in music, and often having the finest singers of the day to entertain her guests at receptions, Mrs. Arthur Wilson is fond of organising private theatricals. At Tranby Croft, her house near Hull, a series of big week-end

ance, when some enemies of his called him out of the house on the plea of important business. John appeared carrying a large pail of dirty water, and discovered that he had only been summoned that he might be exposed in his work clothes before some maidens of the city whom he admired. By way of revenge he poured his pail of greasy water over the heads of the conspirators.

It is to be expected that during the legal contest in which Lady Norreys is at present engaged with her cook we may be entertained by some amusing cross-examinations, for Lady Norreys has a great reputation amongst her friends for quick repartees and witty sayings. Her father, the late Admiral Glyn, was, by the way, a great friend of King Edward, and captained the *Seraph*, which took the King to India on his famous tour three years ago. Her husband, who is the son and heir of Lord Abingdon, is very well off, and will some day be richer still, because, at his father's death, he will inherit the enormous property left by his mother, who was a daughter of the late Colonel Townley.

Lord Muskerry, whose Bill to amend the Merchant Shipping Act has just been rejected on its second reading in the Lords, has always been an enthusiast about the sea and sailors. He is a member of the Merchant Service Guild at Liverpool, and has sailed round the world in his own yacht. When he is not sailing he lives at his famous old Irish home, Springfield Castle, which is a genuine castle with all the picturesque of feudal times about it—moat, dungeons, and ancient hall. When Lord Muskerry's son, Mr. Deane-Morgan, came of age a few years ago, a band

The "RED TAPE" fire in KENT



When the fire broke out at Hayes, which gutted the mansion photographed, the owner, Mr. Huntley Walker, telephoned to the Beckenham Fire Brigade, and afterwards sent a messenger on horseback there, but the brigade refused to turn out, on the ground that the fire was outside their district. As a result, a great deal of damage was done which might have been prevented. The inmates of the house were saved by the dog photographed with Mr. Walker. It aroused Mrs. Walker by scratching at the door, and so gave the alarm in time for everyone to get safely out of the burning building.

NEW VISCOUNTESS MASSEREENE.



The Hon. Mrs. Algernon Skeffington, who becomes Lady Massereene by the succession of her husband to his late father's peerage. The new Lord Massereene's elder brother died only in May last.—(Thomson.)

ENGLAND VICTORIOUS.



S. H. Smith, the English player who beat H. Ward, the American champion (see small portrait) at the lawn tennis championship meeting at Wimbledon.

AFTER ASCOT



Miss Constance Cayzer, daughter of Sir Charles Cayzer, Bart., M.P., to be married to-day to—



Hon. Evelyn Clegg Hill, daughter of the late Viscount Hill, to be married to-day to—



Miss Elsie Pollock, daughter of the late Baron Pollock, to be married to-day to—



Miss Grace Waterlow, to be married to-day to—

WEDDINGS



Madden, M.V.O., R.N., at church, Sloane-street, S.W.



thcote, at Weston Church, stone, Shropshire.

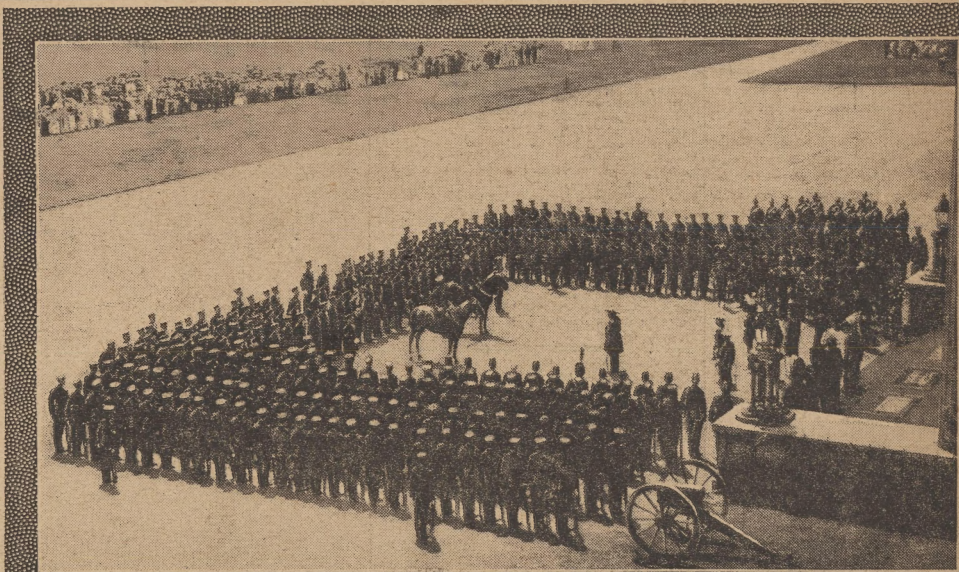


hmann, at St. Mary's Church, row-on-the-Hill.



yd, at Holy Trinity Church, rne, Chertsey.

KING EDWARD addressing the CADETS at SANDHURST



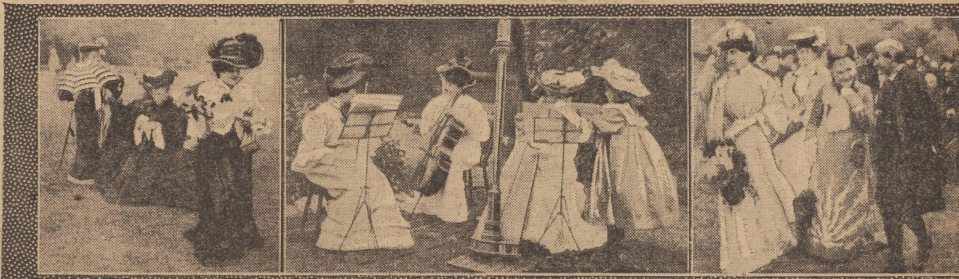
King Edward addressing the cadets of the Royal Military College at Sandhurst. His Majesty said, "With such a fine body of young men as I see before me I feel there is every prospect that the British Army will accomplish whatever it may be called upon to perform." After dismissing the parade the King inspected the college buildings.

MOTOR ATTEMPTS TO EVADE NEW HYDE PARK REGULATION.



An ingenious attempt to evade the new regulation preventing motor vehicles from entering Hyde Park between 4 and 7 p.m. was made by the owners of the car to be seen in our photographs. They remained in the Park after four, and pointed out to the polite policeman who expostulated that though the new rule said cars must not come in, it said nothing about their going out. However, in the end they yielded. The portrait reproduced is that of Lord Windsor, who, as First Commissioner of Works, is responsible for the new rule.

CHARITY FETE AT FULHAM PALACE.



Some snapshots at the fete in aid of the Ladies' Home Mission Association, held by permission of the Bishop of London at Fulham Palace. The first is of the Hon. Mrs. De Grey, who was indefatigable as a flower-seller. In the centre is a photograph of the White Rose orchestra, a much-appreciated feature of the fete, and No. 3 shows Princess Louise Augusta of Schleswig-Holstein being escorted through the grounds by the Bishop of London.

TSAR'S MAN TRAPS.

Peterhof Overrun by Spies and
Guarded by Electric Alarms.

"PALACE OF SUSPICION."

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday.—"Tsarskoe Selo was a nest of spies. I am indeed glad to come to Peterhof!" Nicholas II. is reported to have exclaimed to M. Bulyghine, on his arrival at Peterhof Palace.

But even in the Peterhof district domiciliary visits were paid to every resident, and all passports were verified before the Tsar's change of palace. All beggars were removed from the roads leading to Tsarskoe Selo, and all vessels, except the Government guard-boats, were ordered from the waters in front of the Peterhof Palace.

I learn on good authority that for months past Nicholas II. has been suffering from severe fits of nervous depression. A friend of Dr. Hirsch, the Emperor's own physician, states that Nicholas spends much time lying on his bed, reading comments about himself and his policy in the Far East, in foreign newspapers. These are brought to the Imperial bedside as soon as they arrive at Peterhof.

Many months ago the Tsar gave rigorous instructions that, under no circumstances, were his foreign newspapers to be tampered with or "censored" by any of his secretaries. "It is good to hear what my enemies have to say," he is reported to have said. "Even the Crown does not protect a Tsar from misrepresentation."

A SLEEPLESS TYRANT.

Nicholas II. seldom goes to sleep before two o'clock in the morning, and as he is called at seven o'clock, he does not get much rest. After his bath he takes a light breakfast, then proceeds to the nursery to say "Good morning" to the baby Tsarevitch and his little girls. It is said, that whereas Nicholas was formerly most regular in his meal hours, he now takes food at irregular intervals, and only when forced to do so by the Taritsa. The Tsar is a shadow of his former self.

During the few days directly preceding the publication of the news of Admiral Rojestvensky's disaster, the Tsar had been in somewhat better spirits. The news of the defeat caused paroxysms of mingled rage and fear. The Emperor is said to have trembled violently, repeatedly exclaiming "All is over! All is lost!" It was a particularly heavy blow to Nicholas when he learnt that the precious ikons, presented by himself to the officers and men of the "Borodino" and "Imperator Alexander III., on the eve of their departure for the Far East, had gone to the bottom of the sea.

Much dissatisfaction is said to have existed among the gentlemen and ladies-in-waiting on the Tsar and Taritsa that the Russian Court should have remained so long at Tsarskoe Selo. Everyone had long been hoping for a speedy change of air and scene, but the Tsar apparently for the time being considered himself comparatively secure in his

"own town," and in his own town only. (Tsarskoe Selo is Russian for Tsar's Town.)

Nicholas II. lives in constant terror of assassination, and orders were given shortly before his departure for the fourteen miles of ring fence bounding Tsarskoe Selo to be heightened and strengthened in various ways.

At Peterhof man-traps have been laid down and the Palace fence bristles with burglar alarms and ingenious electric contrivances. The Palace precincts are alive with soldiers, police, spies, and secret-service agents, and the duty of the last is to spy on and report the doings of the aforesaid soldiers, police, and spies. No one at Peterhof knows exactly whom to trust or what his neighbour's business is. The place might well be named the "Palace of Suspicion."

Early in May Dr. Hirsch ordered his Imperial master regular walking exercise, but the Tsar, who has recently manifested a marked aversion to exercise of any kind, did not readily adopt the advice. Dr. Hirsch insisted, and now every morning Nicholas II. may be seen taking a constitutional in the gardens in company with his physician.

The Tsar's private grounds are looking their very best. The gardens are ablaze with laburnum, and the beautiful purple of the lilac stands out from a background of emerald hick, fir, and oak. All the lawns are sprinkled with cowslips—Nicholas's favourite flower—which, along with many primroses, were brought to Russia by the Empress Maria, mother of Maria Alexandrovna, who subsequently became the wife of the Duke of Edinburgh. Strangely enough, although the cowslips thrived exceedingly, every primrose, without exception, died.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE DISAPPEARING FOUR WHEELER.

Four-wheelers are not really decreasing in number. In two years, from June, 1903, to June, 1905, 1,500 were added to those already plying for public hire.

It is only on wet nights that there is any shortage. When the roads are slippery people who usually take hansom all want the safe four-wheeler. Paddington. KNOWLEDGE.

SUNDAY CLOSING OF SHOPS.

Sunday closing of shops will only lead to deception.

In New York, for example, all public-houses are supposed to be closed on Sundays. So they are, but there is a side door where you can buy all the drink you want provided you also buy a sandwich—usually a "stage-property" one.

ERNEST W. COMBS.

33, Rutland-gardens, Hove.

A USE FOR THE SHORT RIFLE.

If the short rifle is condemned, we need not grumble, for there is plenty of use for all those that are thrown on the hands of the War Office. Rifle clubs are only too anxious for rifles, but, better still, would be to distribute the condemned weapons in country villages. They might be put in the charge of responsible people, and used by all comers who paid the cost of the ammunition. Safe ranges would soon be provided if rifles were promised. Think what it would mean if all our countrymen could shoot straight.

Beacon Hill, Colgate, Sussex. C. S. TODD.

LOST IN THE WINNING.

By ARTHUR APPLIN.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

LYNDAL MAYBRICK: A charming young girl, a splendid horsewoman, and brought up at the training stables of Joe Marvis.

JOE MARVIS: A trainer of enclosures at Epsom.

SIR TATTON TOWNLEY: A middle-aged racing baronet, whose horse, King Daffodil, was expected to win the Derby.

B. S. VOGEL: A money king and an unscrupulous owner, whose horse, The Duke, won the great race.

DOLORES ST. MERTON: A fascinating grass widow in the power of Vogel. (She is really a Mrs. Hilary.)

ARTHUR MERRICK: A gentleman jockey, who rode King Daffodil in the Derby.

BILLY: A one-eyed stableman devoted to Marvis.

CHAPTER LIII.

Arthur Merrick knocked softly at the door, and then waited anxiously. Presently he heard foot-steps approaching, and Lyndal opened the door. She started back in surprise when she saw who it was, then beckoning him along the corridor she led the way to another room.

"I'm glad you've come," she said, taking his hand, "so glad."

"Am I in time?" he asked breathlessly.

"He still lives—but he has been unconscious now for nearly a fortnight; he has never had such a long spell before, and Dick fears—"

"Dick?" Arthur caught her up quickly. The name was unfamiliar to him.

"Dr. O'Hara, I mean," she faltered, her face flushing.

Merrick smiled, and then gently drew Lyndal to his side and put his arm about her, just as he had been wont to do in the old, old days—the days when they were brother and sister.

"Lyn," he whispered, "is Dick—is Dick a very lucky man?"

"What do you mean?" she smiled, trying to hide her face.

"I mean—are you going to let him enter for the Matrimonial Stakes? . . . Tell me, dear—he loves you?"

"Yes—I think so. He has told me—"

"But you, you are not quite sure?"

She hesitated for a moment; then looked at Arthur frankly with her sweet, frank eyes.

"One always says that, I suppose; one is afraid—but I am sure! I—I respect him, I like him deeply and truly."

Arthur took her little fair head between his hands and kissed Lyndal.

"You love him," he said, "God bless you both. I am so, so glad. Is he here now?"

"Yes," she replied, blushing delightfully. "Yes, he is with our patient; he was just going when you arrived."

Then as she spoke Dr. O'Hara opened the door and looked in.

"I thought that I recognised your voice," he said cheerily to Arthur Merrick. "So glad you've turned up. You'll be staying the night?"

Arthur looked at Lyndal.

"I don't know."

"Yes," she replied, "if you can you must stay. Dolores will be so relieved to see you. We've heard the news, you know, and we want all the details. She was terribly excited, and has not been able to sleep all day, but she managed to doze just now. I'm going to sit up until she wakes."

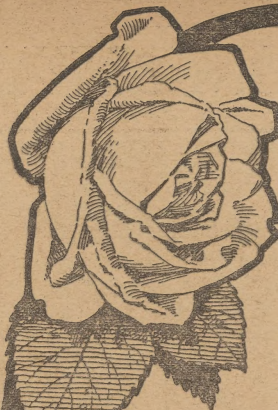
"I can do that now," Arthur smiled. "It will give me a good excuse for staying."

"You need no excuse," O'Hara replied quickly. "I'm very relieved that you are here. I can't bear leaving these two good women alone night after night with poor Hilary. He may pass away at any moment, or he may suddenly recover consciousness, and—"

"Yes; go on."

"It is impossible to say the state of mind he might be in—if he recovered consciousness. Of course, he might be calm and sane. On the other hand, he might be delicious—even violent."

(Continued on page 11.)



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STORY OF A JAPANESE NAVAL HERO ON A SINKING CRUISER.

The Foundering of the Takasago and the Loss of 360 Men.

CREWS ROUSING BANZAIS.

The Japanese do not indulge in heroics over the actions of their soldiers and sailors. This is the story of the sinking of the cruiser Takasago, sunk by a mine at Port Arthur on December 12, one of the most dramatic incidents of the naval fighting, as told in the "Japan Times":—

At the time a severe snowstorm and gale prevailed. The mine made a breach 6ft. in diameter in the middle of the waterline on the port side, and the water rushed in with tremendous force.

The ship listed over to port, and fifteen minutes later all the electric lights were extinguished, with the exception of the light on the bridge. Rockets were sent up telling of the disaster at 12.42 a.m., and the vessel communicated with the squadron by means of wireless telegraphy.

SHARING THE SHIP'S FATE.

The crew had nothing to do but to await the sinking of the vessel.

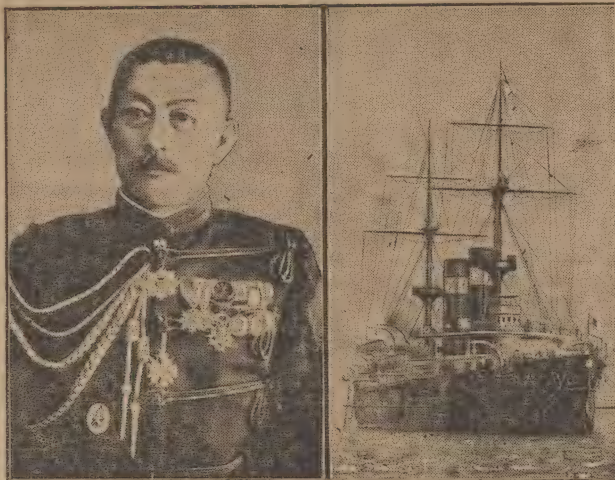
Captain Ishibashi, standing on the forebridge, addressed the crew, 500 in number, who had assembled on the upper deck, saying that everyone on board should equip himself with a lifebelt. He continued: "No one must leave the ship until she sinks. We will together share the fate of the vessel."

After this speech there was a solemn silence, but at 1 a.m. the crew sang the National Anthem, and then, at the instance of Captain Ishibashi, rousing banzaïs were shouted for the Emperor, the Empire, and the navy. Then the crew sang a naval song, and afterwards the gallant sailors were permitted to smoke.

Owing to the list, the captain and the others assembled on the bridges and in the masts and netting, and waited for the hour of sinking.

SAVING THE SURVIVORS.

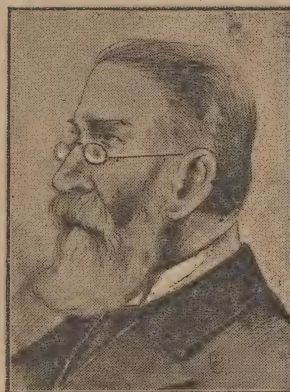
The waves ran higher and the snow came down thicker, and at 1.10 a.m. the vessel suddenly increased her list. Then, after once dipping her masts into the waves, she raised herself with a convulsive shudder and plunged to the bottom. Three boats, which had been lowered from the ship, were, fortunately, afloat, with their regulation crews on board. They did their utmost to rescue the officers and men, but the fate of the boats themselves seemed at times precarious. A few minutes later a searchlight was observed in a south-easterly direction; the warship Otowa had come to the rescue. The ship stopped at a distance of 300 yards from the scene of the disaster, illumined it with all her searchlights, and dispatched three boats to pick up survivors, but only 133 persons, including Captain Ishibashi himself, were saved, more than 360 being lost.



CAPTAIN ISHIBASHI.

H.I.J.M.S. TAKASAGO.

SIR WILLIAM AND LADY ABBY SKETCHED IN COURT.



Sir William Neville Abdy, Bart., the petitioner in the extraordinary divorce suit now being heard. A sketch made in court yesterday.



Lady Abdy, whose unusual defence has led to some sensational evidence being produced which excited a great deal of public interest in the case.

LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 10.)

"I will stay until you return," Arthur said firmly. "And you"—to Lyndal—"you must rest now. Run off to bed, dear."

"As soon as you've seen Dr. O'Hara off," she smiled. "You'll find me in the patient's room."

She slipped quietly out of the room and left the doctor and Arthur alone.

"She has told you?" O'Hara said quietly.

"Yes; how did you know?"

"Her face told me so, and your voice. Well"—

Arthur did not speak—"are you very surprised?"

Have you any objections?"

Arthur started.

"I? I have no right to object. Why do you ask me?"

"There is no one else to ask," O'Hara laughed good-temperedly. "Besides, Lyndal has told me that you're practically brother and sister. She's told me how deeply devoted she is to you. So I naturally want to know what you think and feel."

Merrick was silent a moment, then he held out his hand.

"I am very, very glad. Of course, I only know you slightly, and have seen but little of you, but what I do know and what I have seen make me feel sure that Lyndal's happiness is safe in your hands. And as for Lyn herself—"

He broke off awkwardly, his voice betrayed more emotion than he cared to show.

"I know," O'Hara said quietly. "There are no words that rightly express her. Tell me, what sort of fellow is her guardian? What will he say?"

Arthur smiled.

"He'll swear—at first. Afterwards, when he knows you, he'll be very, very glad. He is a fine fellow, is Joe Merrick."

Dr. O'Hara sighed deeply and walked down into the hall.

"And I'm a lucky fellow, a wonderfully lucky fellow! Good-night, Merrick; I promise you I will always take great, great care of—of your little sister."

Arthur Merrick watched O'Hara stride down the dark country lane out of sight. Then he, too, sighed, and shut the front door quietly and went upstairs to Hilary's room.

"Run away now, dear," he whispered to Lyndal. "And don't disturb Dolores; I'm not tired, I'll sit up to-night."

"Won't you tell me the news?"

He shook his head. "To-morrow; you look quite worn and weary. You must go to sleep at once. Remember, you've someone else to consider besides yourself now."

"Very well, I'll obey you," she whispered. "Good-night, dear brother."

Once again he kissed her.

"Good-night; I'm so glad—he is a splendid chap."

"Isn't he," she smiled. "Pate has been very good to me to give me you and he."

Before he could reply she had left the room.

A candle burnt on a table near the window. Merrick lifted it up and carried it to the bedside, shading the light from the sleeper's eyes.

He bent over Horace Hilary and looked intently at him.

A great, great change had come over him since last he had seen him. It seemed indeed as if death had laid his fingers on Hilary's face. His skin was very pale, almost transparent; all the hard lines had disappeared, all the evil lines had faded away as if by magic. It was like the face of a child, of one who had never known sin or sorrow or evil of any kind.

Nothing was there but peace and repose; it possessed something of the purity of expression one sees in the face of a marble statue.

Arthur Merrick watched with surprise that was not without awe. He recalled poor Hilary's words, those, strange, wild, prophetic words about a miracle happening.

And a miracle had happened; Merrick knew that now—the miracle that Love works in the hearts of those who have suffered for His sake.

The miracle of binding four lives together in the bonds of Trust and Love, that had once raged in the sea of Violence and Jealousy.

And here he saw another miracle, one indeed that God must have worked himself, like his miracle of old. For the Evil Things had been driven out of Horace Hilary's soul and the Good Things reigned there in their place.

As he watched him sleeping he began to feel he was looking on one who slept the last great sleep. The sleep from which there is no awakening, so absolutely still and motionless he lay, so lifeless and calm his expression.

Bending still closer, still lower, Arthur Merrick laid a finger on Hilary's face to assure himself Life and not Death was master still.

It was warm, and as he touched him Hilary stirred—moved—sighed softly. Then his eyes opened very, very slowly, opened widely and stared straight up into Merrick's eyes.

And there was neither surprise nor fear nor resentment in them.

"So, you have come," he whispered. A wonderful smile lit up those grey eyes. "You have come in time."

"Yes, old man," Merrick said, unconsciously using familiar words of familiar friends. "Yes, I've come in time."

"I knew that you'd come. I knew that you were here before I opened my eyes. I dreamed it all. By Jove, it's been a long dream! What's the time?"

"Eleven o'clock."

"And the day—the month."

"Thursday, April the tenth."

"Thursday, April the tenth! You're sure you're not making any mistake?"

"Quite sure. Why you must remember, two or three weeks ago—"

"Time has ceased to exist for me," Hilary interrupted. "Don't let's bother about time, now. I just wanted to know that it was spring. Now, tell me—the news."

"The case has come on, the great Dugger Bank Gold Mine case; London is ringing with the news that a gigantic fraud was perpetrated years ago—but not by Horace Hilary or St. Mertion. Horace Hilary's name is already cleared in honest men's

(Continued on page 13.)

WORRY AND ANXIETY

Showing How It Weakens the Nerves and Affects the General Health.

Tells of a Wonderful Remedy That Will Restore You to Health.

In very many cases worry and anxiety lead to a weakened and worn-out condition of the nervous system. If you have put too heavy a strain upon your nerves you are sure to feel miserable and wanting in energy. You will not be able to enjoy your work or to do it properly; you will not be able to sleep properly at night because you still keep on worrying when you ought to be resting. If that is how you feel it shows very clearly that your nervous system is thoroughly tired out, and if you are not careful you will break down. Don't fancy that you will get better without you do something to put your nervous system right. In this article we tell you just what you ought to do.

NERVOUS DEBILITY



of which worry and anxiety are the distressing symptoms, requires special treatment. If the body is weak it shows plainly that proper nourishment is required, and the same thing is true if the nervous system is weakened. Proper nourishment is urgently required, but any one can see that the food required for nerve and brain will be totally different from that needed for the muscles.

SPECIAL TREATMENT REQUIRED

Unfortunately, the exhausted nervous system very seldom receives the right treatment. In many cases people take stimulants, which may make the patient fancy that he is better for a time, but as soon as their effect has passed off the system is even weaker and more worn out than it was before. If the nervous system is exhausted it requires (1) A remedy that will help the nervous system to obtain nourishment from the ordinary food, and (2) A remedy that will give back to the nervous system the special elements that have been lost under the strain and overwork, and which are still being worn away at a quicker rate than they are being replaced. That is exactly what you get in Bishop's Tonules, and that is why they are so wonderfully successful.

WHAT ARE BISHOP'S TONULES?

The best description of Bishop's Tonules is to say that they are nerve food. They nourish the nerves and build up the nerve tissues, so that if you use them the nervous system soon becomes strong and healthy again. Not only so, but by the strength they give the nerves they enable them to extract from the food further supplies of the elements they have lost, and still further strengthen themselves. Don't you think you had better try Bishop's Tonules?

There is no pretence that Bishop's Tonules do anything miraculous or work any magical change, but the claim for Bishop's Tonules is simply that they supply the nerve and brain elements that are lacking, and that they are supplied in such a form that they can be taken up easily and naturally by the nerves. As soon as ever you commence with Bishop's Tonules the nerve-wearing process stops. Hence it is only reasonable to expect nerve restorations where they are used.

WHAT BISHOP'S TONULES DO

After Bishop's Tonules have been used for a short time the appetite improves, the food is better digested, the liver stimulated, and the flow of bile is increased. All the various organs of the body do their work better, your eyes get brighter, your complexion is healthier, and in every way you feel better, or, as one writer said in his letter, you feel that you are a "new man." The signs of nervous exhaustion and debility gradually disappear, and full nerve power is regained.

READ THIS LETTER

A gentleman in Liverpool writes:—"For upwards of two years I have been suffering from nervous breakdown, attended with insomnia and dyspepsia, and no treatment seems to have benefited me until I commenced with Bishop's Tonules about five weeks ago. I have derived considerable benefit therefrom. My digestion has improved with increased appetite, and constipation, which was a marked feature, has almost disappeared, and so flatulence has been gradually returned to me; and altogether I feel a new man."

WRITE AT ONCE

A supply of Bishop's Tonules will be sent you for 1s. 1d. post free within the U.K., or larger size for 2s. 10d., by Alfred Bishop (Limited), 46, Spinnaker Street, London N.E.; or you can obtain them from any chemist at 1s. and 2s. 10d. Every package is enclosed a booklet giving interesting facts on the treatment of nervous disorders. Alfred Bishop (Limited) are always pleased to supply any further information our readers would like to have, and all letters are treated as confidential.

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the 2^d that a bar of Fels-Naptha
soap costs you.

Give Fels-Naptha a trial by
the easy way the directions tell,
and it's proved to you.

PROSPECTS OF A HOT JULY—FASHIONS FOR THE MONTH.

SUMMER SILKS AND COTTONS.

CHILDREN WEAR SHORT - SLEEVED FROCKS AGAIN.

Pompadour roses are a feature of many of the summer silks. Sprays, large single flowers, and bouquets are seen, as are also the small 1890 designs. Many of the silks have wide as well as narrow stripes over them. Gauzes, grenadines, and chiffons have large flower designs either singly or in clusters, but plain crepes are still very modish.

In foulard, taffetas, and surah the inevitable checks are found, but the soft finished taffetas reign supreme. Braid in both the flat silk variety and in silk soutache is being much used upon coat and skirt costumes, and very effective trimmings of black silk braid, red silk folds, and white silk cloth are found upon the white and black, the mixed grey, and dark blue costumes.

Cool Greens for Torrid Weather.

Green continues to be very fashionable, and the tones most in vogue are the soft willow and almond shades and the silvery grey green of olive leaves. Such greens will be found particularly effective if made up with a touch of silver.

The vogue of the gümpe as a separate affair for the silk frock is one that increases daily, and with a repertoire of these dainty chemisettes of various degrees of plainness or elaboration many requirements may be met by a single frock. Some charming ones are made of all-over embroideries, of laces backed with chiffon, of the fine batistes simply encrusted with lace appliques and medallions; and simpler ones for morning wear are of linen, either fine or coarse, of lawn, of spotted muslin, and even of dimity.

Embroidery is found upon almost everything, and there are various kinds, which are all lovely in their respective ways. For summer dresses broderie Anglaise is certainly the best choice, for it is very pretty in effect, and also makes one of the most durable of trimmings.

Cross-stitch embroidery is used in the shape of bands and panels to decorate the stock, cuffs, and vest, and the belt of a toilette. It is also used for skirt trimmings. A little gay cross-stitch embroidery gives a crash gown just the touch of finish that is necessary to its success.

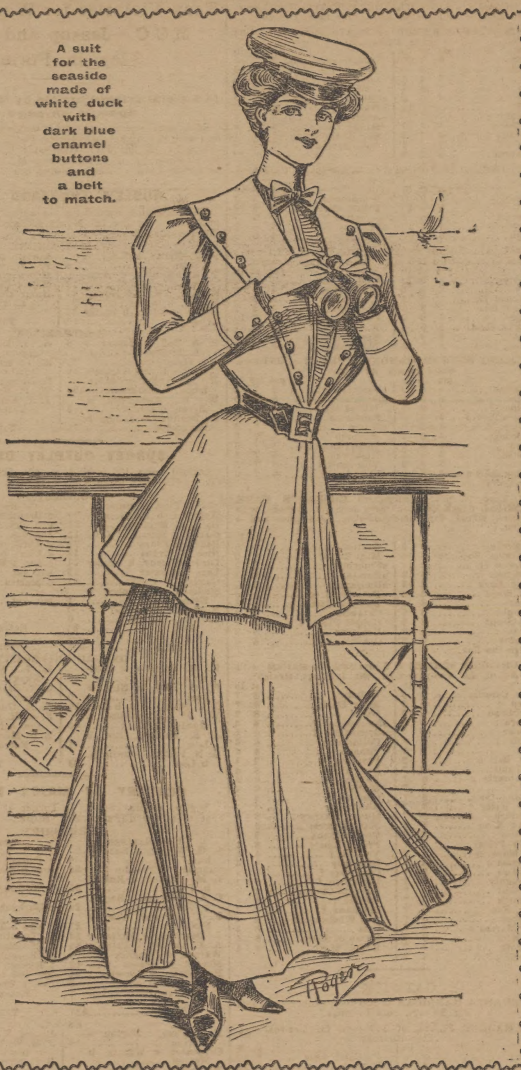
Embroideries from Many Lands.

The Roumanian, Bulgarian, and Oriental embroideries are too well known to need much description. They are used for trimming purposes, and are very effective upon flannel blouses and cloth gowns. They may be used in the form of only a band; they may be a narrow panel; they may be a set of smart lapels; they may be a pair of deep gauntlets; or they may be nothing more than a couple of large buttons—in any form they will be attractive.

But by far the best embroidery of the season is the French ribbon embroidery. This is seen upon some very handsome frocks, and is successful in nearly every case in which it is employed. It is seen upon dresses of voile and silk canvas, and also upon taffetas ones, and is most effective.

Many mothers, now that summer is really here, put their smallest children into comfortable low-

A suit for the seaside made of white duck with dark blue enamel buttons and a belt to match.



neck and short sleeve dresses. A square neck is a pretty little change from the usual gathered-round neck model, and is especially suitable for a tiny boy, to whom its straight lines are most becoming. The square neck is outlined either with a band of embroidery or with one of the material, held flat by two rows of briar stitching executed in soft embroidery cotton. Below the band should come three wide box pleats, run by hand and finished with a stitched band and ruffle, and the sleeves should be puffed to the elbow, and there finished with a stitched band and a ruffle. The back and front of the dress should be alike, and the frock should button at the back. Little ones with very sensitive skins should not be given low necks and short sleeves for fear of blisters induced by the sun.

Any of the soft fine plain white materials are excellent for making this dainty frock, but a point to be considered when choosing the material is that it must be one that will wash perfectly without being starched. A tiny child's clothes in summer should be as soft as possible, seeing that those that are stiffly starched irritate the tender skin and temper.

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for all day.

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AND SUSTAINING QUALITIES.

LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 11.)

eyes, and the Home Secretary has issued an order for the release of St. Merion!

Arthur Merrick could not get his reply at once. He stared at Hilary dumbfounded.

"How did you know—or guess?"

"My dream," he cried, "my dream. I tell you I've been dreaming—dreaming."

"I knew the hour had come. I knew that you were here. And I prayed that I might wake up here old De la Beche in his bed and told Charon to row me away down the Styx. Oh, I prayed so hard—I wanted to thank you, to see—Dolores and tell her myself that all was well. But you've done that, of course; you've anticipated me there."

"Indeed I haven't," Merrick replied quickly. "I haven't seen her yet. She is asleep."

"Then we won't wait in her bed yet—not yet. I shan't go yet, not until dawn. I shall go—at four o'clock, or just after. . . . Now—have you got a newspaper, an evening newspaper?"

Merrick pulled the "Standard" from his pocket. "Yes, the last edition."

"Good—good! Raise me, will you—so. Put the candle there. . . . I'm here up yet—not yet. I am weak to see to read; besides, I don't want to tire them, I want to keep all my sight to see Dolores—when she comes, before the dawn."

"Now read—read! The downfall of Vogel and Company—the arrival of Hilary. Read me the modern miracle."

Hilary pulled a chair up close to the bed and opened the paper with trembling hands and commenced to read.

His voice was low but very clear. It pulsed with a ringing, subdued note of victory, of triumph. His whole heart was in what he read; it was not only Hilary's triumph, it was his also. For he had

helped to avenge years of wrong done to the husband of the woman he loved—the woman they both loved.

Here he sat beside the man who once he looked on as his bitterest enemy, telling him he was victorious, sharing his victory—cheating Death at the eleventh hour!

On and on he read—every word the paper contained concerning the case; then the leading article on the subject. And as he finished Hilary spread out his arms and a glad, glad cry escaped his lips.

"Thank God! Thank God! Now I can sleep in peace, now I go out knowing my life has not been lived quite in vain."

"You will live to see the end, you will live to taste the fruits of your victory, old man," Merrick said cheerfully.

"No—no—I go—at daybreak. I said at daybreak, didn't I? . . . So I dreamed. I am content. I know now there is no doubt—I know that we win, that Dolores's future is assured. Thank God—and thank you!"

He lay back with closed eyes for some minutes. Merrick watched by his side silently.

He could not speak; but, looking at the pale face on the pillow, he knew that Horace Hilary was happy, radiantly happy.

He would not intrude on his happiness. Presently the silence was broken, but by no human voice or sound.

From the dark, still garden outside the sweet, throbbing notes of a nightingale arose—the first of the year.

It fell on the night air like liquid drops of music, and Hilary heard and opened his eyes.

"Draw back the curtain and open the window," he whispered.

Arthur hesitated.

"You will feel it very cold," he said.

"I shall not feel either heat or cold now. . . . Do as I ask, old man."

He obeyed, and the bird's song filled the room. And as Arthur turned from the window the bedroom door opened noiselessly and Dolores entered.

She looked at Arthur, then at her husband. He held out his arms, and in an instant she had folded him in hers.

Arthur crossed to the door, but Hilary stopped him.

"When you return I shall have gone," he said. "So shake hands—and wish me—good luck."

The two men clasped hands—a long, firm clasp—Dolores stood aside.

"Good luck—bon voyage," Arthur said. Hilary smiled.

"When friends part they generally give some sort of keepsake—we're friends, eh?"

Arthur nodded—he couldn't trust his voice.

"You've been a great friend to me"—he glanced at the newspaper by his side—"I have a keepsake for you—all I have in the world, and it's of great value. Take it, keep it, cherish it for my sake; you will find it a jewel of rare worth—and thank God it is as pure and untarnished as when a first found it—years ago."

He stretched out his two white hands—one clasped Dolores's hand, the other Merrick's. Then the two hands united—joined his friend's and his wife's together.

"You will not refuse—my keepsake?" he whispered.

The silence answered—the silence and the wild throbbing notes of the nightingale outside.

"Good-bye, Hilary."

"Good-bye, Merrick."

The door closed—and husband and wife were alone. Alone, save for the unseen friend waiting at the foot of the bed, waiting for the first flush of dawn in the East.

(To be continued.)

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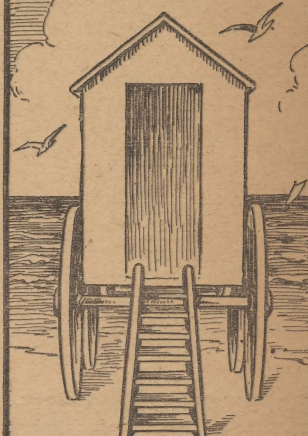
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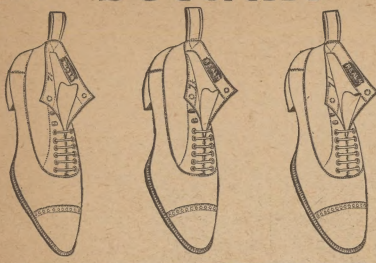
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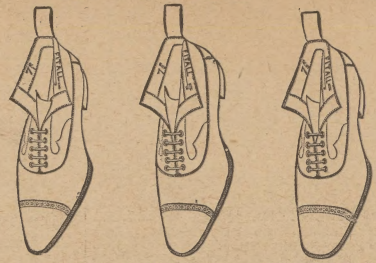
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CINGALESE Summer Dress Dainties.—Refined, inexpensive; exquisite colours; washable; from 1s.; double width; patterns.—Cingales, 62, Aldersbury, E.C.

EXCEEDINGLY elegant fashionable choice quality two-piece French suit; very close female; Marabout long, husky Bos; unsoiled; sacrifice, 9s. 6d.; another, white ditto, 9s. 6d.; approval.—Lady W. 39, Holland-st., E.C.

FORTY Shilling Suit for 10s. 6d.—Great Tailoring Office.—Dear Sir,—I enable you to understand that England is not behindhand in commercial enterprise. We have decided to advertise this wonderful Gentlemen's Tweed Suit at 10s. 6d., carriage free. Write now for our free patterns and measure yourself; this offer may not be repeated. Get all your friends also to avail themselves of our best British great offer. Clerks write us. Managers write us. Foremen write us. We are here to attend your wants, and our prices are an open-reprieve to the world. You write us. Pottery will do. If you have no stamp at home post it without; we like to hear from you.—Yours faithfully (for 22 years), the Globs Clothing Trust (Dept. D), 18 and 20, Oxford-st., next door Oxford Music Hall, London, W.

FREE dainty simple Handkerchief, with Illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Company, Oxford-st., London.

GRATIS to every Lady, "Housewife," the "Perfect" Sanitary Towel, with Girdle to fit any waist; free by post.—The Housewife Co., Nottingham.

HOUSEMAIDS' Dresses, in Prints, Shirting, and Galateas; large catalogue free.—Baker, Booty, and Co., 30 S. Wandstead, Essex.

LACE at wholesale prices; large assorted parcel, 1s.—Savidge, 27, Daybrook-st., Sherwood, Nottingham.

LADIES' Cashmere Stockings, wonderful value; 1s. 6d. pair; 3 pairs 4s. 6d.; black only; fine, medium, and openwork; post free.—The Manchester Warehouse Co., York-st., Leeds.

LADIES, only 2s. 6d. need be sent with your order for Costumes from 21s.; Jackets, drapery, boots, etc.; perfect fit guaranteed; balance 1s. weekly; quick delivery; no objectionable inquiries; patterns and self-measurement chart post free.—Write Dept. 235, A. Thomas, 317, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.

LADY offers elegant seven-strand, extra wide, long choice Ostich Marabout Stole; rich dark brown, perfectly new; 10s.; approval before payment.—Eva, Carlton House, Upper Tulse Hill, London.

ONE Shilling Weekly.—Clothing made to measure below shopkeepers' prices; good business suits from 27s. 6d.; Boots, 10s. 6d.; Ladies' Jackets, Mantles, and Drapery made from 25s.; Cycle Suits from 15s. 9d.; delivered on small deposit; perfect fit guaranteed; patterns and new American self-measurement forms post free; no objectionable inquiries; quick delivery.—Write Dept. 70, A. Thomas, 317, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.

LOVELY Blouses, all prices; beautiful catalogue free.—Baker, Booty, and Co., 30 Y. Wandstead, Essex.

ONE Month Only.—Remarkable summer sale; maker's surplus stock Irish bed, table linen, shirts, towels, etc.; many prices halved; send postcard for Free Samples.—Hutton's, 51, Larn, Ireland.

SEALSKIN Jacket; lady going abroad must sell fashionable double-breasted sacque-shaped new Sealskin Jacket; sacrifice 67/8s.; nothing approaching its value; approval.—Chapman, 29, Holland-st., E.W.

SMART Day and Evening Gowns, Millinery, etc.; only slightly worn; great bargains.—Salmon, 11, Haverst, Tottenham Court-road.

2s. per Pair.—Genuine Police and Army Trousers; grand for work or evenings; carriage 6d.—V. Harrow and Co., 51, Bruce Castle, Tottenham.

2d. 6d. Down will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure.—Scott and Co., Smart Style Credit Tailors, 54, Cheapside, and 266, Edgware-st.

Articles for Disposal.

A.—Art Case Baby's Mail Cart; gondola shape; very handsome design; owner will sacrifice high-class carriage for 27s.; West End price 120s.; 3 positions; quite new; approval before payment; photo.—Pastor, 95, High-st., Kingston, London, N.E.

A.—Art Case Baby's Mailcart; silver-plated fittings; owner will dispose high-class carriage, elegant design (West End price 115s.); 32s.; carriage paid; approval before payment; photo.—Lawrence, 90, Brookside, Stoke Newington, London, N.

A Baby's art case Mail-cart.—Lady will sacrifice high-class carriage; elegant design; silver-plated fittings; 3 positions; quite new; West End price 110s.; accept 25s.; approval before payment; photo.—"Reverend," 55, Wells, Oxford-st., London, W.

A Bargain.—Handsome set Sheffield Cutlery; 12 large knives, 12 small metal carvers, steel; Crayford ivory handles; unused; 11s. 9d.; approval.—Madam, Foot 2, 20, Fiedel-st., London, W.

ALL Marriages made a Success on easy terms by the use of our lucky 22ct. gold wedding rings and solid gold keepers for 35s. 6d. per pair; watches, clocks, cutlery, and jewellery delivered on small deposit; balance monthly; illustrations post free; no objectionable inquiries.—Write Dept. 162, A. Thomas, 317, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.

ARTISTIC Photo Postcards of yourself; beautifully finished; ten for 1s.; send photo; send no money; pay afterwards.—T. Salbini, Marlfield-road, West Derby, Liverpool.

BABY-CARBS, direct from factory, on approval, carriage free.—We are you 5s. in the 2nd or 3rd or 4th or 5th or 6th or 7th or 8th or 9th or 10th or 11th or 12th or 13th or 14th or 15th or 16th or 17th or 18th or 19th or 20th or 21st or 22nd or 23rd or 24th or 25th or 26th or 27th or 28th or 29th or 30th or 31st or 32nd or 33rd or 34th or 35th or 36th or 37th or 38th or 39th or 40th or 41st or 42nd or 43rd or 44th or 45th or 46th or 47th or 48th or 49th or 50th or 51st or 52nd or 53rd or 54th or 55th or 56th or 57th or 58th or 59th or 60th or 61st or 62nd or 63rd or 64th or 65th or 66th or 67th or 68th or 69th or 70th or 71st or 72nd or 73rd or 74th or 75th or 76th or 77th or 78th or 79th or 80th or 81st or 82nd or 83rd or 84th or 85th or 86th or 87th or 88th or 89th or 90th or 91st or 92nd or 93rd or 94th or 95th or 96th or 97th or 98th or 99th or 100th or 101st or 102nd or 103rd or 104th or 105th or 106th or 107th or 108th or 109th or 110th or 111th or 112th or 113th or 114th or 115th 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